COMMERCE

BULLDOG

Gloria Rosa
Jan. 9, 1941
Commercial

Good luck
to a
swell
girl in English.
in Latin.
reading
and
the ladies.
road

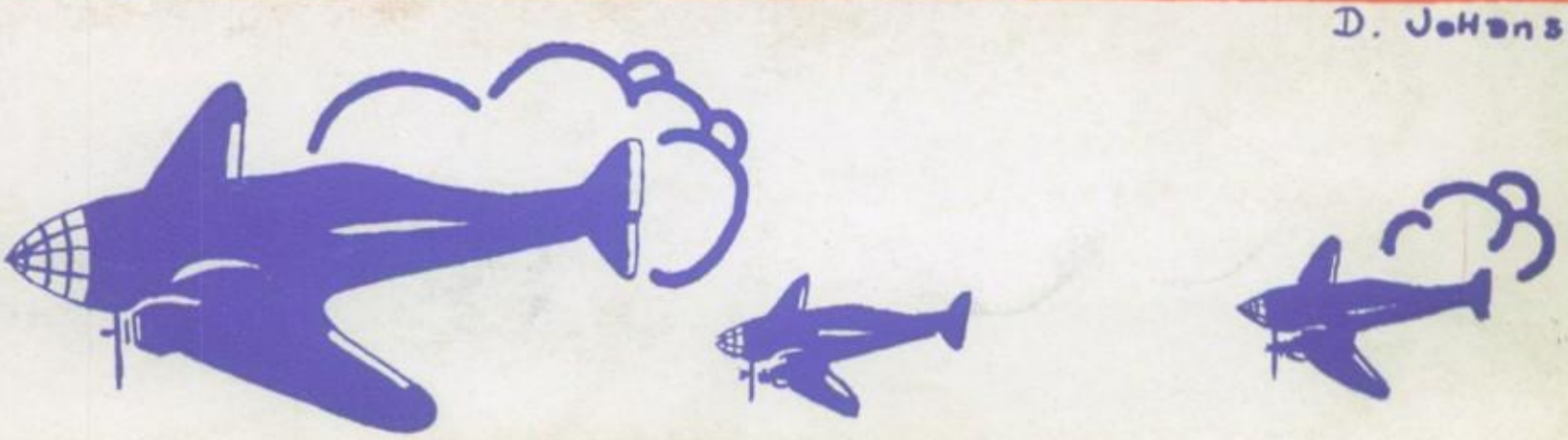
Some sign for Sore
Some sign for fame
But I just sign to
sign my name
Ear

THE RAMPARTS WE WATCH

Your Friend
James Carter

To a gal with plenty of "personality"
John Brady

D. Johnson



Best of luck to a
girl in my Bus. Ec.
Class
Lorraine Milani

Dear Gloria.
The time has come
when all good girls
shouldn't go to Comm
To make this short
I am wishing you
a lot of luck in this
coming new year.
With Hope & Kisses
Ray. Hughes

Dear Gloria,
To a swell gal and
a real pal;
Jim Pearl

Marie:
Best of luck
always
Beverly Easton

Dear Gloria,
To a swell gal and a real pal;
I'm sure you'll succeed
in your chosen career.
So a thousand
wishes & this
but sure that
best of luck
after graduation
Jack Sutton

Lots of Luck
Carl (Prince Val) Valley

(Kilbourn Falls — a school pal of yours)

Patriotism and love of our
country inspire this book which
is edited by the Journalism class,
for the Graduating Class of 1940.

Good Luck
Jack Brennan

Dolores Hermsmeier
417 Nevada
Val. 6943
phone me sometimes

Camille Poulsen

Best of luck
Catherine Brown
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Faculty Section
Commerce Executive Section
American Students Prepare
Americans in Competition
American Students Organize
American Students Play

Jean Dupuis

A Friend
Scotty MacDonald

RALPH H. LEHMAN, Principal
High School of Commerce

Lots of Luck
Your Pal
Hans Bruno

Alfred Lenzi

Good Luck
your Pal
Barbara Londucci

BUSY, INDUSTRIOUS, and COOPERATIVE, he has found a place in the hearts of Commerce students, from the lowliest freshman to the loftiest senior. The gigantic task of modernizing this school, in method and activity, seems not difficult for him as he proceeds pleasantly, firmly, successfully. He moves smoothly, yet quickly. We are thankful for the opportunity of recognizing his efforts for us. The honor is ours to dedicate this

COMMERCE BULLDOG RECORD

to

Mr. Ralph H. Lehman, our new principal

Maxine
Tryon

JANUARY 9, 1945

DEAR FLORIDA

WHY DON'T YOU GO SIT ON

A TACK OF SUCCESS AND RISE

RAPIDLY LOCK AND HAPPINESS

IN THE YEARS TO COME

A FRIEND

REMEMBER ME

MONY B.

BUSINESS TRAINING CLASS

30. Period

Is a sweet dashing little girl

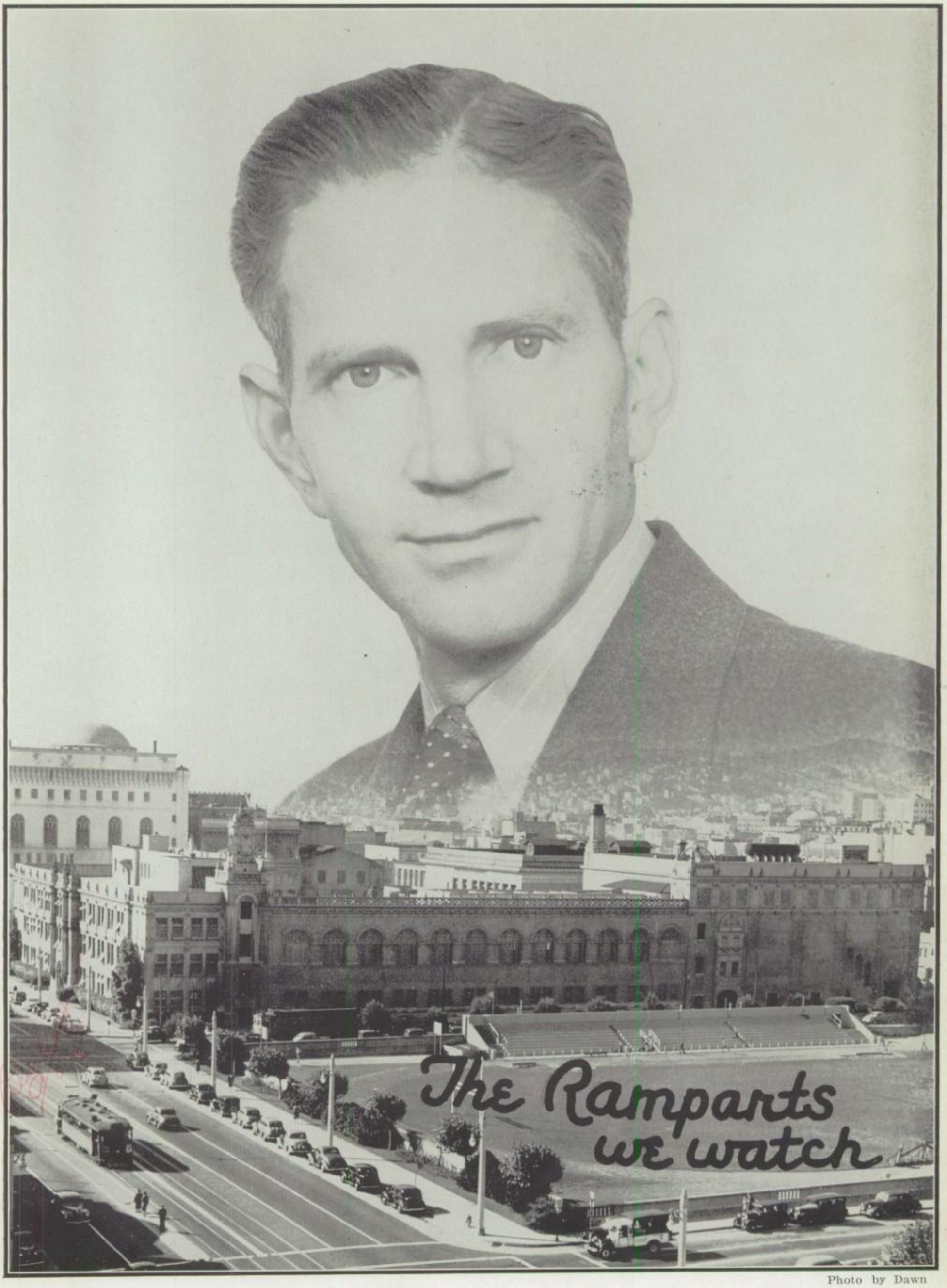


Photo by Dawn

A new term, a new principal, new student body officers, and a new era in the High School of Commerce. Few San Francisco high schools can boast of as capable a man as has been sent here for the "new era." We take heed of changing situations and fit ourselves into the places where we can do the most good.

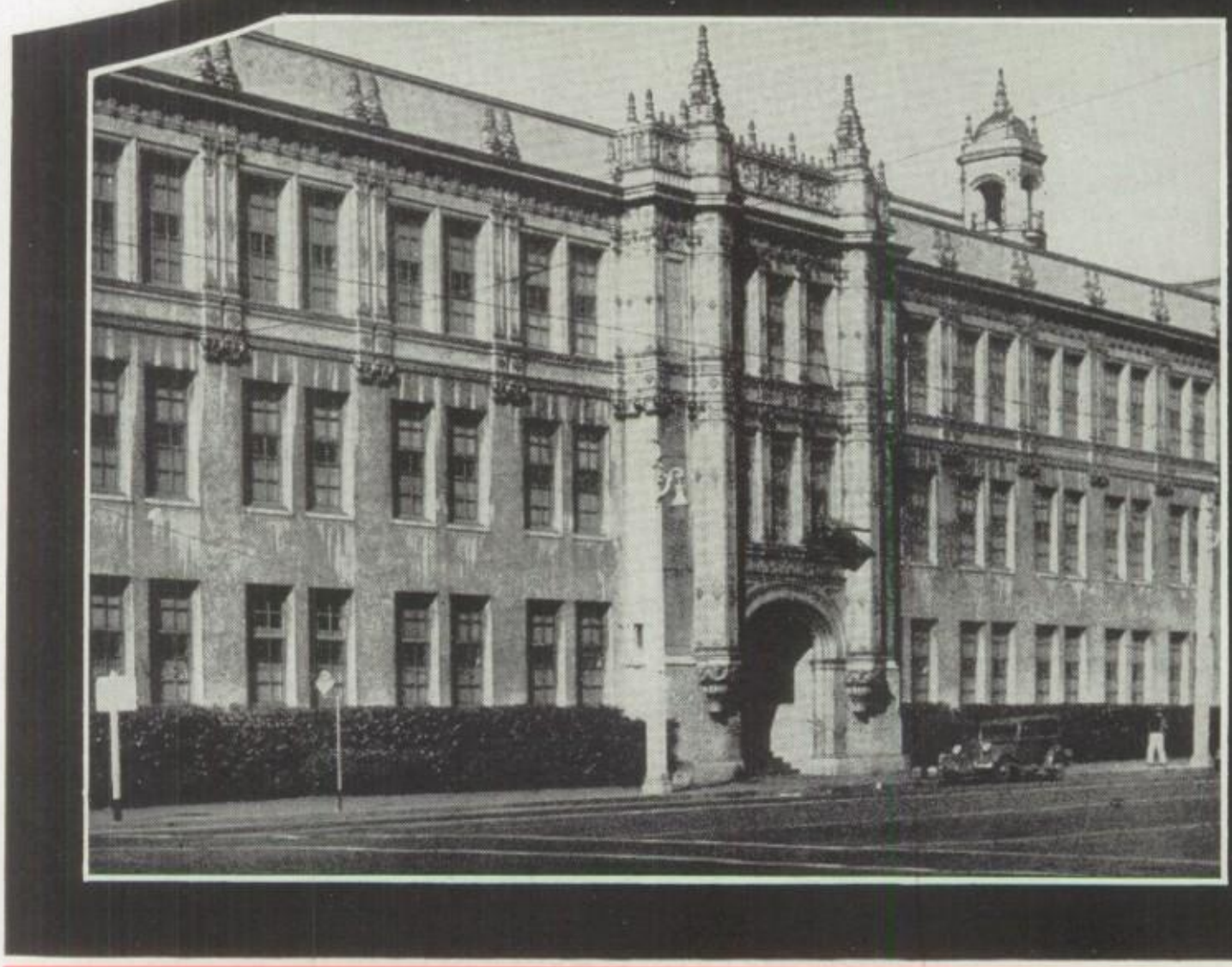
AS YOUTH GOES FORWARD eagerly and hastily, the problems that confront, often through their perspective, will be gigantic and intricate. It is because she has guided us through years and fears, and has strengthened our faith in ourselves, that we are proud to have known MISS MARY CLARKE, not only as Dean of Girls, but as a friend, sympathetic and willing to befriend.

The self-reliance and confidence she has created in the girls she has so aided is a monument to her faith in youth. At heart, her interest is directed toward the betterment of each student, and she gives her attention to patiently encouraging the hopes of the pupils. She has more than realized the responsibility of her office, and her part in character development of Commerce girls.—Mary Lou Bishop.

HENRY C. CHAIM — everybody's friend in need. Through all his work at Commerce he has kept a jovial good nature and a real talent for making friends. He is the Dean of Boys in this school that he loves, but he is considered a beloved figure in the eyes of all who know him. When you pass his much frequented office you will not be amazed to hear hearty laughter issuing forth from an open door. Mr. Chaim of Commerce stands for a healthier minded, happier hearted Commerce. All who know him love him. He is devoting his life to making Commerce into a bigger and better school. He realizes the responsibility of character building. Henry C. Chaim has indeed watched the RAMPARTS OF AMERICA'S YOUTH.—Mary Allen.

The Ramparts We Watch

OUR COMMERCE



America, where patriots are born.

Commerce, where patriots are made.

IT HAS come at last—to America, to America's children—the alarm that raced from country to country in Europe. A word has been flashed from person to person in our nation. The word is "war" and it has been presented to the average American mind as a preview of what might come. This word affects vitally our country, our happiness, and our freedom.

Our nation is preparing for possible emergencies. We are watching our ramparts to keep our nation free. We must prepare and continue to prepare. This is important to the future generations of law-abiding citizens who will take their places as lawyers, voters, teachers, soldiers, doctors, workers. They will build and preserve our nation, and will make it invulnerable to attacks from without. This will be a product of complete preparedness. Students in our high schools at the present time, students right in Commerce now, will be among those in charge of this plan.

Americans who love America are proud of their heritage, the heritage, given to us by great and fearless men who sacrificed their lives for the liberty which we are now enjoying, the freedom which we now must be ready to protect with our lives.

Down through a century and a half of our nation's life, the battle cry has been "The Ramparts We Watch." Somewhere along the line it had been carelessly dropped. Now it has been taken up by the leaders of our government today. Tomorrow, we, shall take it from their tired hands, and hold it high so any would-be-invader or trespasser will see its glow from across the seas and know that America is prepared. All forces will bow to us. America will prove to be second to none, and the future generations, the students yet to come, will carry on. We must show them the way, we must teach them to guard the "Ramparts We Watched."

By MARY ALLEN

Commanding Officers

R. H. LEHMAN . . . . . Principal

HENRY CHAIM . . . . . Vice-Principal and Dean of Boys

MARY CLARKE . . . . . Vice-Principal and Dean of Girls

Glenn Allen
*Edith Anderson
Florence E. Barnard
Louis F. Batmale
Bernardt Baumeister
Dorothy Becsey
Joseph E. Bentel
Virgil Belew
Loretta Best
William Black
John S. Bolin
Harold E. Brillhart
Irene Bruce
Marie Burrell
Charlotte Busby
Edgar M. Cameron
Josephine Cereghino
Edvidge Cerruti
Abram E. Chrislip
Abigail G. Clifford
James Coleman
Frank Conklin
John M. Connell
Rene Cullen
Marion E. Davis
Constance M. Dewey
Elvie Dickson
Rosa Diehl
Alberta E. Dozier
Mary Drummond
Carl M. Eklof
Gertrude H. Fischer
William Fischer
Florence Gastonguay
Arthur B. Gleditzsch
Mary F. Golding
Marion G. Gray
Margueriete Grayson
*Marjorie Grinnell
*Edith V. Hafer
Jessie Hanna
Robert Hartwell
Barbara M. Henderson
*Aileen M. Hennessy
Teresa Hess
Jefferies G. Higgins
Gail Jarvis
*Henry R. Jennings
Mae L. Johnson
Marie Johnston
Arthur Kirst
*Clarice A. Kirwin
Harry M. Krytzer
Louise Kutsche
Ferdinand J. Lapeyri
*Walter C. Lester
Jacqueline Liuzza
Evelyn C. Lyman
William F. Manahan
Roma Mariani
Russell P. Marble
Leland S. Martin
Lorraine M. Martin
Alva L. McMillan
William S. Millar
Frances Mitchell
Esther Newton
Alice O'Malley
Paul O'Rourke
William L. Parker
Genevieve W. Pendergrass
Alma B. Powell
James W. Riley
Ruby E. Robb
Iva Roberts
*Irene F. Shearer
Delbert Schneider
Frank B. Schoch
Veronica M. Shane
Irene Sink
Mildred Smith
Mabel C. Stark
Alice L. Stockwell
Agnes Strachan
Helen G. Thursby
Ellen Trewick
Martha E. Uhlir
William F. Vocke
Janet S. Weiler
Francis C. West
Marie Wheeler
John World

*Heads of Departments

Grace L. Moriarty, Secretary
Florence Weinstein, Secretary
Thos. B. Connolly, Superintendent of Buildings
William Gaffney, Auditorium

*Maybelle C. Mabrey, On Leave

Calendar for Fall 1940

August	28	First Day of School
September	4	Mr. Lehman's First Assembly
		Installation Rally
	6	Mission Football Rally
	9	Commerce 8 Mission 0
	17	Student Body Assembly
	18	Commerce 0 Washington 0
	20	Hello Day
		Student Body Dance
	25	Girls' League Assembly
	26	Commerce 12 Galileo 0
October	3	Student Amateur Hour
		Lowell Football Rally
	4	Commerce 14 Lowell 7
	9	Poly Football Rally
	11	Student Body Dance
	12	Commerce 7 Poly 27
	16	Student Body Assembly
	23	Journal Joys
	25	Commerce 20 St. Ignatius 0
	31	Commerce 7 Sacred Heart 0
November	1	Sophomore Day
		Sophomore Dance
	4	Balboa Football Rally
	6	Commerce 0 Balboa 6
	8	Student Body Dance
	15	Freshman Day
	19	Student Body Assembly
December	4	Senior Jinx
	5	Nominating Assembly
	6	Low 4—High 4 Day
		Student Body Dance
	11	Presentation of Candidates
		Student Body Assembly
	18	Girls' League Assembly
	20	Junior Day
		Junior Party
		Student Body Dance
January	6	Re-opening of School
	9	Student Body Election
	10	Award Assembly
		Senior Prom
	14	Term Play
	22	Move-up Assembly
		Graduation

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WESTLAND

The American's Creed

I believe in the United States of America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable, established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity, for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes.

I, therefore, believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag; and to defend it against all enemies.

Written by William Tyler Page
Clerk of the House of Representatives 1918.

The Spirit of Commerce is the Spirit of America

World troubles do not bother these students that attend Commerce High School. Best of companions are those whose forefathers fought against one another and whose relatives still kill one another in other countries. The present wars of the world have not changed the friendship of these students of different races, creeds, and colors. Many nationalities have combined at Commerce to promote the general welfare, and a mutual feeling of friendship is considered by all. Only this school, in the center of a great metropolis, has multiple nationalities. At a time like the present, when the world is in turmoil and chaos, a feeling of good will must be fostered. Forces must combine in one great cause—to be American all the way through. To be American is to respect the constitution and that for which it stands. Students, regardless of nationality or creed, in this school, work in close co-operation, in both work and play. Commerce High School is definitely a school in which students of all nationalities can find complete happiness.

George W. Brown, Jr.

Dear Glenn,
I've memorized
ever since we were
in Paul Revere and
were in Commerce together
I hope our friendship will
last there too
Russ Caruso

BULLDOG EXECUTIVES

Student Body Officers

President
Pete Corboff

Vice-President
Mary Ann Keleher

Secretary
Gloria Nies

Treasurer
Ken Hansen

Judge
Tom Savasta

Yell Leader
Bob Fair

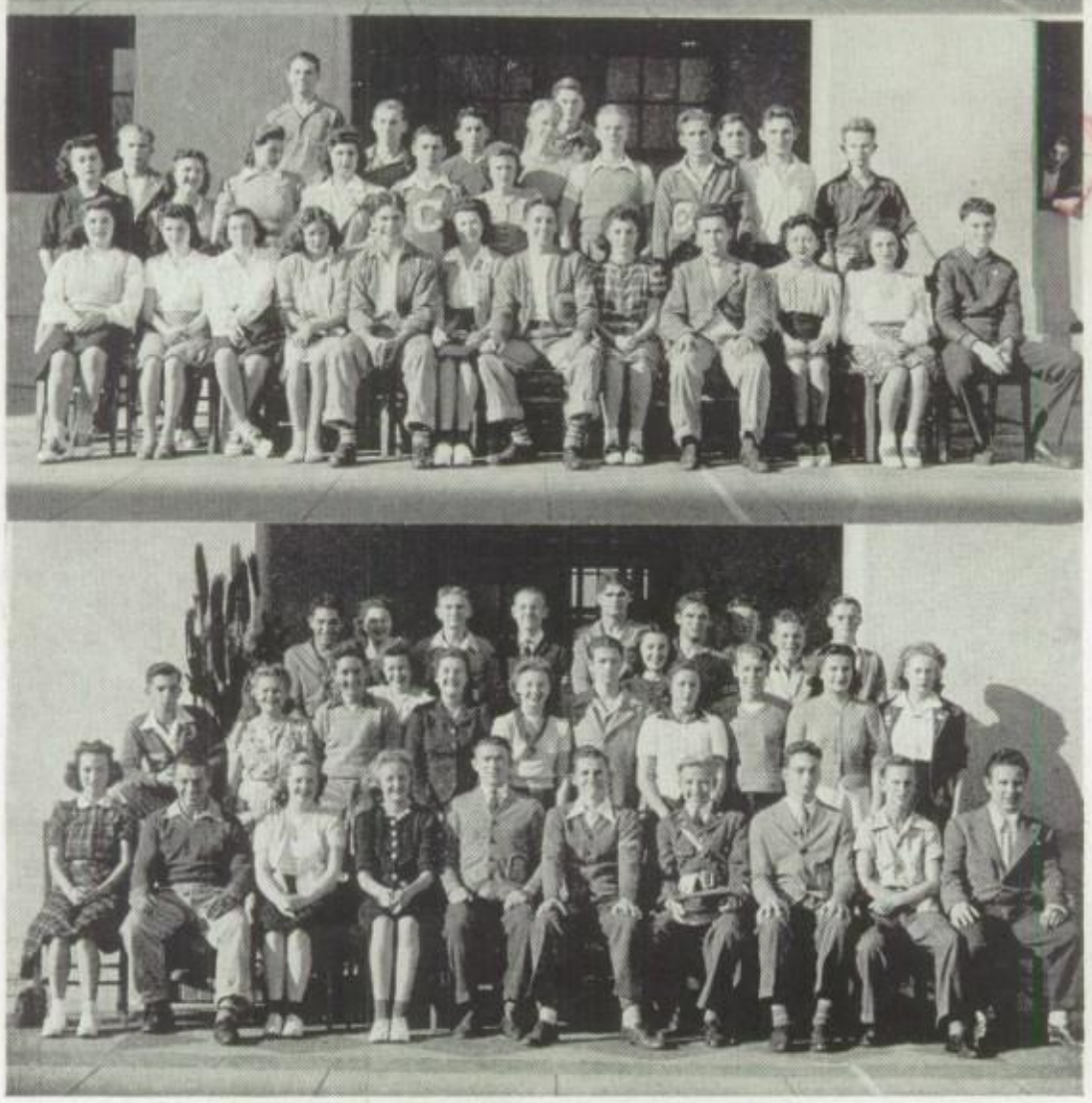
EXECUTIVE BOARD

In conjunction with the Student Body Officers, Walter Howell (President of High Seniors); Jim Collins (President of Low Seniors); Bill Irwin (President of Juniors); Bob Stewart (President of Sophomore Class); Jerry Wagner (President of Freshmen); Edna Burnett (Spirit Representative); Ruth Jensen (Girls' League President); Bruno Poloni and Thelma Senilnikoff (Club Representatives), serve as the Executive Board.

In the fall term these students were busy with the following projects.

1. Uphold the Constitution.
2. Making all legislation necessary for the school activities.
3. Organizing a Dance Band.
4. Promoting a Clean-Up Campaign.
5. Boosting Football Ticket Sales.
6. Seeing that Seniors attend dances to which they are invited.
7. Approving the Student Body Budget.

Presidents' Club



The presidents of all registries assemble on Fridays to discuss matters that will help to improve Commerce. Some of the problems handled successfully this term are how to develop more school spirit at games, how to keep Commerce school grounds clean, and how to improve student conduct at school assemblies. The Officers of the Student Body preside at the meetings.

Principal Ralph H. Lehman acts as adviser of this group of students.

Commerce Students Govern Well

Best wishes and loads of luck.
Don Stevenson
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At Commerce we have a Senior Control, Senior Council, and a Student Body Court which function as our agencies of self-control. Most students are familiar with the Senior Control. Few students are familiar with the Student Court.

It is the duty of the Student Court to deal with the students who receive tags for violating school rules. The Judge attempts to enable the guilty students to see their errors, to realize their responsibility to themselves, to others and to the school. The primary aim of the court is to correct rather than to punish.

In this work the Judge is assisted by the Prosecuting Attorney and Defense Attorney. It is their function to aid defendants to bring out the facts in each case.

The Student Court had a Clean-Up-Campaign this semester, which was very successful.

The personnel of the Student Court for the Fall term of 1940 (according to the photos below) are as follows: Judge, Tom Savasta; Chief of Police, James Woods; Defense Attorney, Louis Paponis; Prosecuting Attorney, Mel Semi; Bailiff, Ben Levin; and the clerks, Kay Paulin and Irene Gerard (no photo). The Senior Control, Senior Council, and the Student Court received valuable assistance from Mr. Vocke, the adviser.

Freshman Class

OFFICERS AS PHOTOGRAPHED ABOVE:

President, Jerry Wagner
Vice-President, Lillian York
Secretary, Evelyn Fitzgerald
Treasurer, Robert Torre (no photo)
Journal Rep., June Barranti
Bank Rep., Mitzi Cooper
B. A. R., Ernest Rates
G. A. R., June Sandona
Yell Leader, Russell Patrick

Under the leadership of these capable officers the Freshman Class had a most successful term.

Their future "greats" in the sports field are Louis Stefani and Paul DeMartini. Football was taken care of by Jimmy Dimatrotas and Gordon Willis. George Koche and Russell Patrick kept basketball at the top of the league.

Leading the Freshmen in talent was Phyllis Neumann, who is a great little actress.

C.S.F. members of the class were Barbara Leighton, Chyoko Sonoda, Phyllis Neumann, Miyeka Takita, June Barranti.

With Miss Alice O'Malley as their adviser, the Freshman Class held their day, a very enjoyable one, on November 15.

Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class began a successful term by electing the following officers:

President, Bob Stewart; Vice-President, Ruth Lipson; Secretary, Gloria Schott; Treasurer, Reggie Fulton; G. A. R., Lorraine Scharetg; B. A. R., Sidney Soss; Yell Leader, Hugh Sosa.

The Sophomore Dance was held on Friday November First, with Halloween as the striking theme. Two handsome ghosts danced, and our Commerce Bulldog paraded around in a Halloween Masquerade.

Both events helped to make the Sophomore Dance a succes.

The bids were small but were very smart, with black scarecrows, cats, pumpkins, and witches on an orange card.

A toast of appreciation should be given to the following committee heads for their untiring work in making the dance a complete success: Ruth Lipson, Reggie Fulton, Lorraine Scharetg, Bob Stewart, Eleanor Krasovich, Sidney Soss, Irene Rahn, and Gloria Schott.

Miss Veronica Shane, the Sophomore adviser, helped the committee heads tremendously.

lots of luck to a swell girl and I hope you have all the luck in the world. Bob

Junior Class

Here we are again! Another Junior Class, full of spirit and activity. One need only look at the roster of familiar names in our class to see how well we are represented in every phase of Commerce life.

First, and probably most important, is the C. S. F., among whose members are these Juniors: Low Non Chan, Anna Doi, Helen Dubner, Verna Esposto, Ruth Grossmark, Herman Katz, Marjorie Ng, Carl Peterson, Pauline Verducci, Anna Wolf, and Alice Young, for the High Juniors, and, Jeanne Arsanis, George Brown, Mae Chan, Josephine Falli, Ralph Guenther, Gladys Holcombe, Edith Houston, Harno Ikebuchi, Andrew Jameson, Frank Jimbo, Donald Knight, Andrew Kristensen, Betty Leong, June Mori, Selby Morse, Rose Ng, Frances Nicholos, Agnes Ogi, Tom Oshita, Gold Moon Ow, Mildred Rossback, Elda Salari, Georgia Stasa, Rena Stefani, Tom Stanley, and Edith Weaver, in the Low Junior Class. If you will notice, all of the foregoing names are constantly seen on the C. S. F. roll call.

As for football, we are way up on top with the following: Amos Atkins, Jake Corboff, Pete Nelson, Nick Dijanich, Tom Prevezich, Bill Irwin, Leroy Payne, John Samson, Gene Sheffield, Louie Colio, and many others.

The Junior Class had a funfest in a spirited "bike-ride." A troupe of boys and girls gaily pedalled their way through the park and returned late in the afternoon, happy and windblown.

Another activity was the Junior Christmas Party, a gala affair with a Santa Claus motive and good things to eat.

The leaders of the class (as photographed above) are: President, Bill Irwin; Vice-President, Nellie Pacheco; Secretary, Barbara Andersen; Treasurer, Marjorie Anderson; G. A. Rep., Pauline Verducci; B. A. Rep., Harry Morrison; Journal and Spirit Rep., Helen Dubner; and Yell Leader, Lee Stafford.

Lots of luck and the best of everything to a swell kid.
Always,
Stanley

Low Four Class

The Officers of this class are as follows: Jim Collins, President; Gloria Arribas, Vice-President; Juanita Carso, Secretary; Ken Mitchell, Treasurer; Mary Allen, Journal Representative; Bill Payne, B.A.R.; Delilah Gann, G.A.R.; Dorothy Scott, Social Representative; and Bill Loskutoff, Yell Leader. These officers have lead their class through a very happy term.

The low seniors celebrated L4-H4 Day on December 6, which turned out to be a great success. There is a confident feeling that every student in the low four class will make a fine high senior and aid with the same co-operation and determination that was shown through all their years at Commerce High School.

Mr. Leland Martin is the adviser this term.

This term the low seniors have enjoyed a happy and eventful term. By voting on white senior sweaters they have done away with an old and established custom of having blue sweaters. The pins which they will proudly wear as high seniors are also considered new.

The low senior class was well represented in the Student Body Office by Gloria Nies, Ken Hansen, Bob Fair, and Bill Loskutoff. On the athletic field the class excelled with such able athletes as Bill Payne, Jim Collins, Sam Chicos, and Gene Lowe. In the Journalism Class we find Audrey Kohn, Irene Fitzgibbons, Catherine Barbara, Edith Rosenlund, Mary Allen, and Delilah Gann. This journal is edited by Low Fours.

Lots of luck and success in the future.

Sandy

Senior Class

Happy to have been the first class to graduate under Mr. Lehman's administration, the High Seniors were led by Walter Howell, President; Theresa Rakele, Vice-President; Mary Cercos, Secretary; George Kopas, Treasurer; Pearl Normanly, Social Representative; Dorothy Johnson, G.A.R.; Bob Cohen, B.A.R.; Edward Patrick, Yell Leader; Alice Mariscal, Journal Representative. Adviser, Miss Aileen Hennessy.

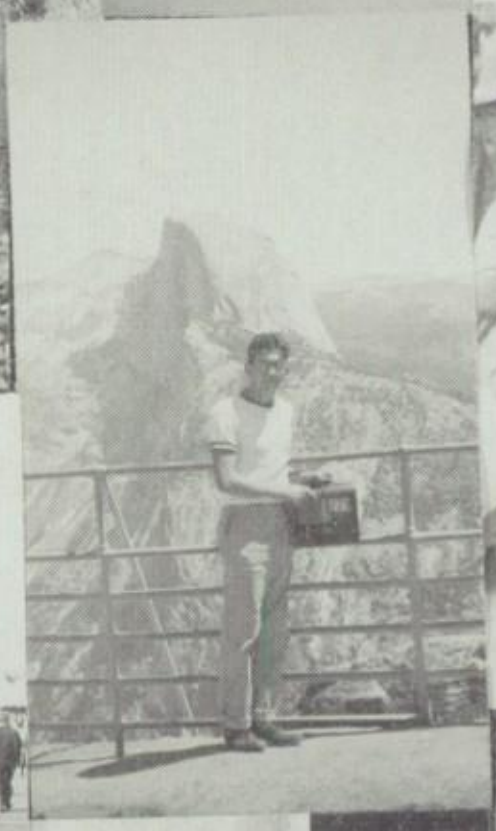
Student Body Officers from our class were Pete Corboff, firm, but well-liked President; Mary Ann Keleher, Vice-President, who gave us a term of entertainment long to be remembered; and Tom Savasta, our honest judge.

Many talented students, — we mention Melba Sigrist, Virginia Rietz, Frances Parrino, Dorothy Johnson, and Russell Brown— gave us happy moments.

Our representatives in athletics were for basketball, Sollie Blatteis, Bob Cohen, Edmund Chong, Chor Lai, Len Wasserstein, Lincoln Mark, Max Loscutoff, Don McInerny. Members of the football team are John Rocky, Felix Rancatore, Frank Bernovich, John Poppin, Dick Kazarian.

Members of the C. S. F. were Russell Brown, Mallon Choy, Aldo Giomi, Ann Marie Gnauck, Wallace Huey, Ruth Jensen, Jack Kleinsorg, William Lee, Victor Lee, Don McInerny, Wallace Ng, George Reuter, William Sarcander, Ruth Selk, Melba Sigrist, Rita Smith, Evelyn Sohst, Fujiko Sujimoto, Florence Wolff, May Wong, Frances Wong, Leverne Clark, Pearl Siegel.

Alice Mariscal
H-12 Journal Rep.



With sincere good wishes to a nice girl

Charlotte Cohelan

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Dear Gloria,

Since you're such a very busy girl (I know) you're probably fed up with receiving Birthday greetings, but I'm sure you'll forgive me for adding my own to the list.

Fourth grade; six years ago; five years ago; that's a long time, Gloria, but it seems like only yesterday that we both got promoted. Lots of luck and success to a swell friend.

Best Wishes To a girl who is a pal as a pal and goes to a swell school

Fred Lafontaine

(Fritz)

Dear Gloria
Gee, we've had
so much fun in stud
together, much fun for
our own good. Sorry,
I'm leaving you.
With all my love
Laura

GRADUATES

To a nice girl
who should get
to the top
Mick

Ed Cop
'70

NAME	MAJOR
ROSE ADAIAN	Social Subjects
LITA AGUILAR	History
KATHERINE ANAGNOS	Secretarial Training
DAVID C. ANDERSON	Spanish
DONNA M. ANDERSON	Spanish
DOROTHY ANDREWS	Salesmanship and History
ELSYE J. ATTELL	General Business
JEAN M. BAIKIE	Commercial Course
LENA BARSOTTI	History
ALBERT BELTRAM	Spanish
FRANK BERNOVICH	Sales
MARYLOU BISHOP	French
SOLOMON D. BLATTEIS	Salesmanship
MADELEINE BONNAT	History
MARJORIE A. BRANDLEIN	Secretarial & Gen. Business
RUSSELL BROWN	Science
SIDNEY BROWNFELD	Mathematics
NELLIE BUCHANAN	History
LUCY J. BUSALACCHI	Italian
WILLIAM J. CARONI	Italian
SOPHIE CASTRO	Spanish
MARY AURELIA CERCOS	Business Course
SIDNEY CHING	History and Salesmanship
FRED KUOK CHINN	History
PETER CHIOTRAS	History
COLLIN S. CHONG	Language and Science
EDMUND W. CHONG	Mathematics and Science
MALLON CHOY	Mathematics
LAVERNE CLARK	Secretarial
HENRY H. CLAUSEN	Shorthand
EUGENE CLEMENT	History and Printing
CARLO C. CLERICO	Italian
IRWIN COHEN	Business
ROBERT COHN	History
CAROLINE COLOMBO	Italian
ELIBORIO F. CONTRERAS	Spanish

WHY COMMERCE?	WHY AMERICA?	WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO DEFEND BOTH?
Furthered my ambition to be a singer	Our way of living	
Business opportunities	Its form of government	All I could do to help
Subjects it offers	Democratic land	Be loyal and true
Good teachers	Freedom of man	Fight for it
		Be loyal to them
Friendly spirit	Opportunity and liberty	Anything I can do
Companionship of students	Opportunity for clean living	Do what's right
Interested in business	Democratic government	Report 5th columnists
Good Commercial Course	Freedom of choice	
Commercial Course	It's a free country	Anything that is required
Chance to get ahead	Freedom of youth and press	Join forces to protect them
Best school in city	Living among trees, not bomb shells	Fight for them
Good football team	I like freedom	Be patriotic
The fun we have	It is my native land	I would die for them
It's so friendly	I can do whatever I feel like doing	Anything I can
Friendly spirit	Because of good education	
Where I spent happy years	Safe by Constitution, two oceans	Anything I can do
Because of Jeanne	Because of fate of other countries	Join Navy
It's so friendly	Democratic government	Be a good citizen and help
Subjects it offers	Freedom of speech and press	Give my life
It's fine spirit	Everyone has equal rights	Everything in my power
Teachers and Subjects	Free to do right thing	Administer First Aid
Spirit and courses it offers	America's democracy and ideals	Fight for it if necessary
Everyone is so friendly	Civil rights	Do my share
It is a good school	I like America	Do my share
Fine spirit	All rights and freedom	Anything to defend it
Its subjects are good	It is a Democracy	Do the most I can
Variety of courses	Democracy and free speech	Cooperate with the defense program
Easy teachers	Free education	Do what I can
Good school	Freedom of speech	Be a good citizen
Good business training	Freedom, safety, equality	Join the Army
Good friends go here	We have opportunities	Fight in defense of country
Educational opportunities	Because it represents freedom	Anything possible
	Think and talk as I believe	Fight
Educational opportunities	Democracy and Freedom	Fight for it
For its commercial course	Democracy and Ideals	Be a good citizen
High standards	Security, peace, confidence	Join the Army and fight

NAME	MAJOR
PETER IVAN CORBOFF	History
BARBARA J. CORNYN	History
JOHN F. CROWE (no photo)	History
GERALD CUNNINGHAM	History
KATHLEEN I. DAVIS	French and Art
ROBERT DAWN	Photography
AURORA ANGELA DELL'OCA	Stenography
WILLIAM DOWLER	History
REUBEN EDGAR	History
VERA M. EFSAIFF	Secretarial and Salesmanship
RUTH M. EKELAND	History
FLORENCE C. ELIGGI	Italian
BETTE LOU ELLSWORTH	Business
EVELYN J. FEDORENKO	Secretarial Training
BEATRICE M. FERRARIS	Italian
VALPHA VICTORIA FIELDS	Science
NORMA P. FISSOLO	Secretarial Training
DAYMA J. FLEMING	Spanish
FRANK C. FOLEY	Secretarial
HARRY FONG	Salesmanship
FELIX A. FONTANA	History
BEATRICE S. FRANK	Spanish and English
EUGENE FRANZA	Commercial Art
ANNE M. FRATICELLI	Spanish
VIRGINIA FULLALOVE	Italian and Shorthand
STEPHEN J. GETLIK	History
PRISCILLA GILL	General Business
ALDO P. GIOMI	Italian
ELIZABETH C. GLAS	German, Secretarial
ANNE MARIE GNAUCK	Accounting and Secretarial
EVELYN E. GOLDSTEIN	Secretarial
MAX GOMEX	Spanish
WILLIAM A. GOOD	Commercial Course
GEORGE GOUVEIA	History
BETTY C. GREEN	Stenography and Spanish
DARYL GREENE	History

WHY COMMERCE?	WHY AMERICA?	WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO DEFEND BOTH?
Most democratic school in city	Unlimited opportunities	
Friendly spirit in school	Right system of government	Serve in any capacity
Good fellowship	Rights and privileges	Anything a girl can do
Good school	I am a part of government	Fight if necessary
Educational facilities	Free country, liberty	Be a war nurse
Commercial school	Freedom of thought, speech	Fight when needed
Commercial school	Freedom to do what I like	Join the Red Cross
School activities and courses	American idea of living	Join the Marines
Spirit of friendship	Its great democracy	Strengthen our defense
Its high spirit	America offers me freedom	Aid them
It's so friendly	You can do what you want	Everything I can do
It's so convenient	It's a free country	Anything
Good courses	There's no dictator here	Become a nurse
Good spirit	All right of liberty	Be an espionage agent
Spirit and cooperation	Freedom of speech	Do my utmost to help
Friendly companions	I love freedom	Be a nurse
Good business school	American rights	Be a good citizen
Business opportunities	Freedom and democracy	Material aid
Commercial course	Personal rights	As much as I could
Its location	Democratic government	Offer my services
Its printing opportunities	Freedom	Unable to defend because of sickness
Fine spirit and traditions	Blessed with freedom, happiness	Be a good citizen, a real American
Better educational opportunities	All the freedom we get	Everything possible
Spirit and loyalty of students	Right we are given	
Best for education	Freedom of everything	Fight until death
Heart of the city	Freedom of speech, press, religion	Obey its laws
Spirit of Commerce	Enjoy more privileges	
Good teachers	Freedom and right enjoyed	Fight if necessary
Grand spirit of the Bulldog	People, climate and atmosphere	Knit socks
Best school in city	Country, the food, and men	Everything I can do
Commercites' good spirit	Freedom of speech	Be a good citizen
Best school in city	Many opportunities offered	Join the Army or Navy
Commercial courses	Right to do and say	Join the Army
Offers much to its students	Freedom, equality, justice, humanity	Respect its flag and defend it
Good commercial school	Liberties found no other place	Anything required
Best school in city	No bombs dropping here	Join the Navy

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WHY COMMERCE?	WHY AMERICA?	WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO DEFEND BOTH?
	More freedom	I'll fight with National Guards
It has the subjects I like	Democracy	Join the Army
Many opportunities	We have to live our own lives	Join the Red Cross
Offers more advantages	This country offers freedom	Die for it
Good commercial course	Democratic freedom	Uphold the Constitution
I like the teachers	I am free	I'd give my life
Offers more opportunities	Democratic freedom	Always speak well of her
Offers great opportunities	Freedom and equality	Join the Red Cross
Friendly spirit it offers	Freedom and voting	Anything I possibly can
It's a commercial school	You are a free man	Defend America
It's good	Freedom to do what I like	What I'm told to do
Good subjects, good teachers	Education, equality	Everything
Opportunities it offers	Bill of Rights	Anything that will help
Educational opportunities	Freedom of speech, press, religion	Fight for it
Students congenial	Better education	Join the Army
Spirit and loyalty	Freedom of speech	
Friendly students and teachers	Ability to do and say what I like	Fight
Business school	Able to stand up for rights	Support the Constitution
Many friends I know here	Free to take any job I can handle	Fight if necessary
Centralized	Freedom and equality	Fight
Ideals and sportsmanship	Freedom in which we all share	Try to help all I can
The students	Freedom to do as I like	Be a loyal citizen
Spirit and friendliness	Freedom in every way	Anything within my power
Commercial business	No war and peace	Join the Army
I like to take part in sports	I can say what I want	Join the Navy
Offers the courses I want	We have equal rights	Everything I can
Because of its spirit	Civil rights	Join the Red Cross
The school I really know		If invaded, my material aid
Students, spirit and loyalty	Americans are fortunate	Join the Army Air Corps
It like its fine spirit	Liberty and freedom	Fight
Fine teachers and courses	Freedom of speech, etc.	Anything asked of me
Offers a good education	Freedom of the people	Defend America
Embodies principles of democracy	Free to live as I like	Everything I can do to help
	Freedom and liberty	Red Cross work
It is a good school	In America you are free	Die for it
Subjects fit any major	To have democracy	Keep up democracy and its ideals

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WHY COMMERCE?	WHY AMERICA?	WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO DEFEND BOTH?
Get a good education	Choose my vocation	Fight for it
Good spirit, good school	More freedom	Red Cross nurse
It is my school	I live in America	Anything that is needed
Everyone is so friendly	Live and believe as I please	
It's a grand school	More opportunities	Be a Red Cross nurse
It's a commercial school	We are democratic	Be a good citizen
Best school in the city	Offers opportunity	Sew and knit clothes
It has good courses	Equal rights and freedom	Fight for it
I like its students	Americans enjoy privileges	Enlist in the Army
Its pupils	Yes	Do whatever I can
Students are so friendly	More liberties and freedom	Become a nurse
It's closest to my house	I enjoy my rights	Study my civics
Friendly school	I can go anywhere I like	Uphold my flag
Opportunity to learn things	Opportunities and freedom	Red Cross work
Its commercial courses	Personal privileges	As much as possible
Move-up assembly and students	Its way of living	Join the Red Cross
Wide variety of courses	Equality and liberty	Support National Defense Bills
Gives me a fine education	Life, liberty and pursuit of happiness	Try to maintain neutrality
Good business course	Free speech	Join the Red Cross
Good school	Americans have liberty	
I like the teachers		Relief Aid Department
Friendly student body	Freedom of thought	Train as a nurse
Subjects and teachers	Equal opportunities	Anything I'm capable of
I've enjoyed three years here	Here I push a pen, over there a gun	Serve in any branch of service
Good commercial course	A great democracy	Join the Red Cross
Spirit and system of education	Chances in life	I will enlist
Supplies essential of a career	Choice of vocation	Do anything I can
Education opportunities	Freedom of speech and press	Help in any way
	Free speech and thought	Everything I can
Good commercial course	Free press, speech, etc.	Join the Army
Goodfellowship	Form of government	Give my life
Business courses	Democracy it affords	Strive to maintain its neutrality
It appealed to me	Free to do as I want	Give my life
Opportunity to further myself	Opportunity to get ahead	Fight for America
Friendly spirit	It's a free country	
Teachers and subjects	I know how to be an American	Become a nurse

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WHY COMMERCE?	WHY AMERICA?	WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO DEFEND BOTH?
Pupils and teachers		Anything in my power to help
Makes me feel like home	Freedom	Be a nurse
	Yes	
Unity and friendliness	Free to do what I want	Do anything assigned to me
Typical American school	Complete freedom	Red Cross duty
Best and nearest school	Do whatever I like	
Secretarial work	Liberties	Be a worthy American
Business opportunities	Freedom of all rights	Die for it
Because of printing	Its liberties	Be a good American
Its business course	Ability to choose my own career	Anything I can do
Best school in San Francisco	I am free and equal	National Guard, Marine Corps
Friendly atmosphere	Freedom, sense of security	Military Air Corps
Educational opportunities	Freedom	Fight for it
Good courses	Chance to go to Commerce	Fight
Fine spirit	Freedom and security	
Offers good courses	Europeans are losing freedom	Everything I can
Subjects, business course	Privileges of individuals	Loyal citizen
Grandest in the city	Enjoy freedom and liberty	Join the Air Corps
I love Commerce	Women's rights	Red Cross work
Good school	Yes	
Spirit	Democracy and everyone is equal	Serve in every way
Best commercial school	Citizen's rights	Be a good citizen
It's a friendly school	Right to do as I want	Anything I can
Spirit and the girls	Its liberties	Join the Navy
Friendship of the students	I was born here	Be ready for any emergency
Class of people are fine	I love my liberty and rights	Die for it
Good, clean fun	It's a free country	Darn stockings
Students who go here	Freedom and rights	All in my power
	Now—what do you think?	Wait for conscription
Fine background and standing	In America we are free	Anything I can do for America
Its courses	Democratic government	Fight
Spirit and atmosphere	Unlimited opportunities	To defend America, I would fight
Offers every opportunity	Wonderful country	Join Red Cross
Commerce's high spirit	Liberties	War work
A commercial school	It's a free country	Anything

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WHY COMMERCE?	WHY AMERICA?	WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO DEFEND BOTH?
Why not?	Offers many opportunities	Join the Red Cross
Friendly, and near my home	Liberties and rights	Use my brains and fight
Spirit and friendliness	Belief in democracy	Join Air Corps or Cavalry
Good courses	Free people	
Training I want	Privileges allowed	Join the Navy
Friendliness	Democratic government	Contribute what I can
Friendly attitude	Liberty and opportunity	Join the Navy
Complete commercial course	Government of, by, for us	Whatever I can
The best school ever	America represents good	All I can
Spirit and friendship	Freedom	Be a good citizen
It's a democratic institution	Right of choice	Fight for my country
A perfect faculty	Right to live as I want	Cooperate as much as I can
Commercial course	Government by the people	Join the Red Cross
Considerate teachers	Privileges of Americans	Join the Army
A friendly school	So much freedom	Go to war
Everyone is equal	Equal share of rights	Be a loyal citizen
It is a good school	Able to do as I please	Red Cross nurse
It's a wonderful school	Democracy is worth much	Join the Army
Full of spirit and cooperation	Freedom and justice	Volunteer my service
Wonderful staff, swell kids	I am free among free people	Anything I am asked
Democratic and friendly spirit	Definitely	Uphold the law
It has supplied me with knowledge	All the rights of the Constitution	Encourage defense
Educational opportunities	Freedom to do as I like	Uphold the Constitution
Friendly atmosphere	Real democracy prevails	All that is humanly possible
Honesty, spirit	Life, liberty and happiness	Everything I can
Everything about Commerce	Pleasant life	Anything I am asked to do
Teaches you something	Free to do as we like	Join the Navy
Fine educational institution	Free country	Red Cross Chapter
Commercial training	More liberties	Anything required
Supplies commercial course	More opportunity	Help F. B. I.
Business training	Free to everything	All I can
Everything about our school	I enjoy life here	Whatever I can do
Variety of subjects, teachers	Equal rights, privileges	Fight foreign invasion
Gave me qualities	Yes, I would	Be a Red Cross Nurse
Its high standard	More liberties	Join the Navy
Opportunities offered	Ideals for which it stands	Volunteer nurse

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How hard it is to say goodbye,
To our beloved Commerce High.
"Ramparts we've watched" with might and main;
Name and future we should gain.

WHY COMMERCE?	WHY AMERICA?	WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO DEFEND BOTH?
Best commercial school	Rights and privileges	Anything I can
It's a commercial school	Constitutional rights	Anything in my power
	Democratic government	Be a good citizen
A commercial school		Anything within my power
Closer to my home	Freedom to do as I like	Be a good citizen
Its business opportunities	I was born in America	Probably enlist
Affords good courses	Democracy is wonderful	I will join the Navy
Good reputation and teaching	Freedom of speech, press	Go to war
I like the people	I cherish free rights	Red Cross Nurse
Science and commercial courses	Rights of freedom	Defend it as physically as I can
Spirit and cooperation	Liberty and peace, I truly believe in	Everything to keep it out of war
Good courses	Equal rights	Material aid
Broad program choice	Ideal of equality which God intended	What government deems necessary
People, teachers, and everything	Stands for high ideals	Fight all her enemies
Best school in city	Better opportunities than any place	Be a loyal citizen
A swell school	Freedom of everything	
Good school	Freedom of speech, press, religion	Defend it from all enemies
Courses and friendly attitude	Freedom of speech	Uphold Constitution; aid in defense
	Freedom of speech	Join the Red Cross
Good opportunities		Go to war if necessary
Commercial school and convenient	Freedom of liberty, press, speech	Obey all rules
Friendly attitude and opportunities	Because of freedom, democracy	Assist in keeping up the morale
Good teachers and swell friends	Opportunities to do what I want	I'm in the Nation Guards, so I'll fight

To the class that comes in Spring '41
Luck do we wish to everyone,
Bring to your school an honorable name
Seek for good will and perhaps fame.—
—Alice Mariscal

California Scholarship Federation

This term the California Scholarship Federation was under the capable and progressive administration James Woods, President; Clairbell Burgess, (lower) Vice-President; Claire Cook, (top) Secretary.

Advisers of the C. S. F. are Miss Strachan, Mrs. Hafer, Mr. Conklin.

This term the C. S. F. met every other Friday. Topics discussed were banquets and trips. Every member can now receive a membership pin.

Girls' League

On September 6, 1940, the "High Senior" girls of the Girls' League gave a dance for all the Freshmen and Sophomores, in order to become better acquainted. More than 200 girls attended.

On September 18, the Girls' League presented an assembly program for the benefit of Commerce girls. Here the officers were formally installed by the Dean of Girls, Miss Clarke. They are (in order of the photos): President, Ruth Jensen; Vice-President, Patricia Wilson; Secretary, Frances Wong; Treasurer, Helen Dubner; Social Rep., Frances Parrino; and Welfare Chairman, Madeline Bonnat. The adviser of the club is Miss Helen Thursby.

A Mothers' Tea was the next affair of the club. Ruth Jensen talked to the group. The party was enjoyed.

On December 18, the club showed its real colors, by giving a Christmas Play in the Auditorium. This being their last chance do things together, they really put everything they had into it. This play was acclaimed by all who attended. The girls of Commerce will never forget the Girls' League Club of Fall 1940.

By Melvyn Semi

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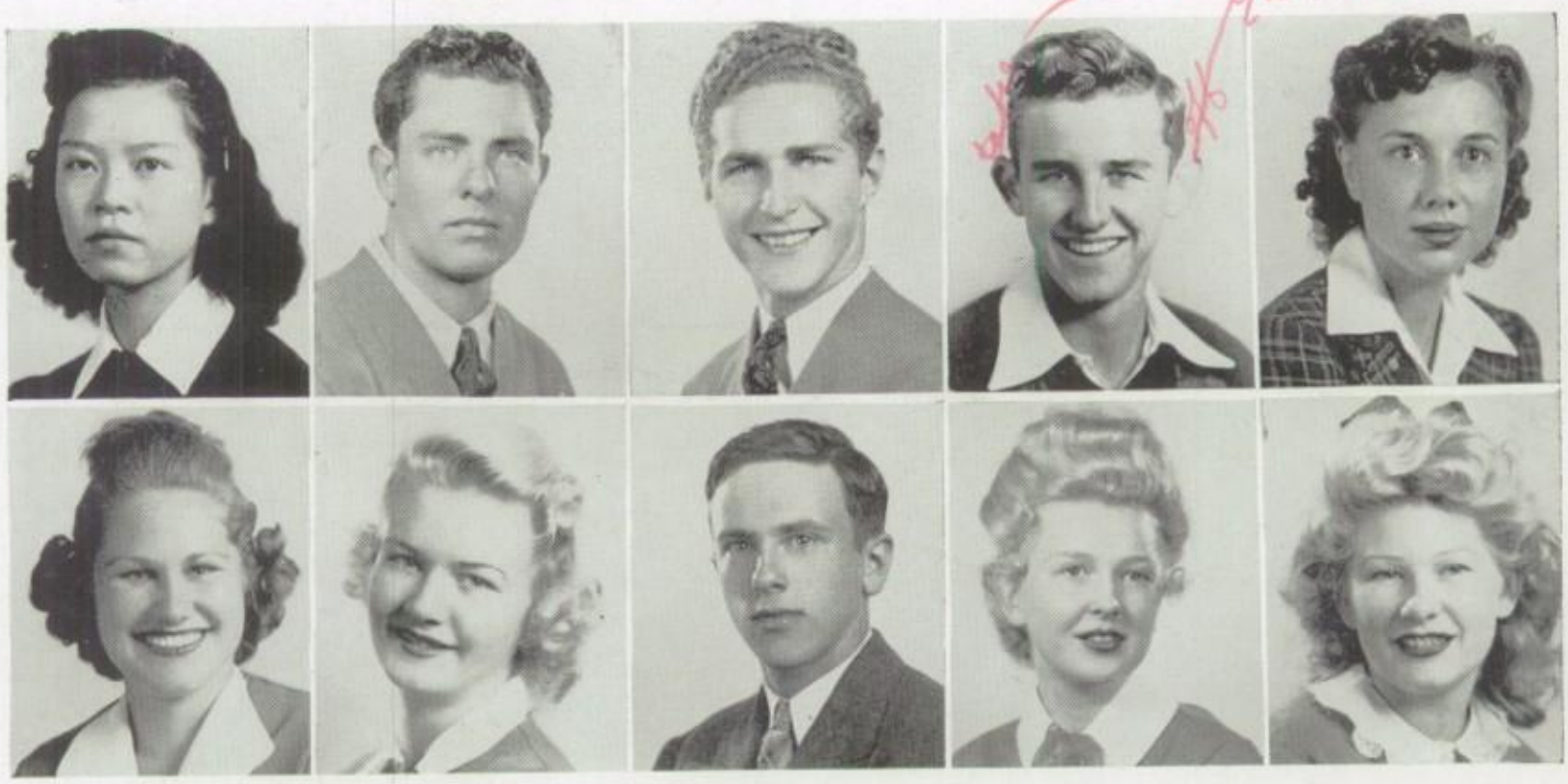

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loads of luck in Algebra II. Lord knows we had plenty of trouble in I. and still we are blessed with II - Oh, well! Hope you make out O. K.
Sincerely
D.K.
Gloria Richardson

Lots of love & luck
Helen Grandelli

AMERICAN STUDENTS PREPARE

Battalion Commander's Staff

The Battalion Commander, Lieut. Col. William Sarcander, (center) was assisted by Lieut. John Morton, (upper left) Adjutant, Lieut. William Stevens, (lower left) Supply Officer, and Lieut. Charles Cook, (center left), plans and training Officer. The Staff made a fine showing this term in efficiency and appearance. Major Lewis, (upper right) from the Central office, advises the boys. Sgt. West instructs the R.O.T.C. at Commerce High School.

Officers' Club

As Commerce enters a new era, so goes the Commerce R.O.T.C. Under the leadership of our new Instructor, Sergeant Francis C. West, the Blue and White Battalion rose to new heights in the military field. Sergeant West comes to us from the University of California where he was an Infantry Instructor. He has also served six years in "San Francisco's Own" 30th Inf. We welcome you, Sergeant West, and we hope that your years to come at Commerce will be successful.

At Camp McQuaide

Commerce is proud to have so many of her boys at the National Guard Camp in Watsonville, California. Pictures above are Eugene Griffin, Robert Oliphant, and Fred Zurth.

The pictures show how they are kept busy during the day. For the soldiers who wish to further their education, the Watsonville Evening School has added many new classes, thus enabling them to graduate with their Commerce classmates. See Commerce Spirit for names of others at Camp.

JAMES W. RILEY
Band Instructor

R. O. T. C. Band

This year the R.O.T.C. Band is the leader of the city. Mr. James W. Riley, our new Instructor, has made rapid strides in teaching the band new marches and novelties. The R.O.T.C. Band also played at our football games and made a fine showing. We congratulate you, Mr. Riley, and also the members of the Band. 2nd Lieut. James McCoy is the leader and Sergeant Harry Fong is the Drum Major.

Capt. William Good
Capt. Fred Zurth
Capt. Jack McMillan
Capt. Louie Paponis

COMPANY "A"

Commanded by First Lieut. James Woods, "A" was the first company to sponsor the Friday morning flag-raising ceremony. This is the Company that was commanded by Captain Fred Zurth before he was called to active duty with the National Guards. Junior Officers of the company include First Lieut. Hugo Giusti, and Second Lieut. Clifford Levy.

COMPANY "B"

Company "B", led by the Senior Captain, Louie Paponis, has been whipped up into one of the Battalion's most competent companies. "B" contends that it has a fine chance of taking the semi-annually awarded Company Cup. Platoon Leaders include First Lieut. Kenneth Hansen, and Second Lieut. Don Abrams.

COMPANY "C"

Under the command of Captain Jack McMillan, "C" Company has become a crack outfit and is a very strong contender for the coveted Company Cup. Captain McMillan is assisted by First Lieut. Bob Fair, Second Lieut. Don Woodworth, and Second Lieut. Andrew Petropoulos.

COMPANY "D"

Although handicapped by having only one drill on Friday, Company "D", under the command of Captain William Good, is rapidly becoming one of the Battalion's best. Junior officers of the outfit include First Lieut. Frank Cuenca, First Lieut. Charles Cook and Second Lieut. Tom Fletcher.

First Lieutenants

Kenneth Hansen
James Woods
Chas. Cook
Robert Fair
Frank Cuenca
Hugo Guisti

Second Lieutenants

Don Abrams
John Morton
Clifford Levy
Jim McCoy

If an army is as strong as its rookies, Commerce ROTC is strong indeed, for very fine material is found in the personnel of the group pictured here. Commanded by the junior officers of the Battalion, the young soldiers are military in every fibre of their being. San Francisco is on her way to strong defense with men such as these in uniform.

The preceding and the following pages are symbolic of the Commerce students' earnest strivings to better themselves, as a part of a better land.

Every member of the December '40 Class, whether he be drilling in the R.O.T.C. battalion, or running down the gridiron, is creating a power that will mean the survival of freedom and democracy in these United States.—Marylou Bishop, Mabelle Moyer

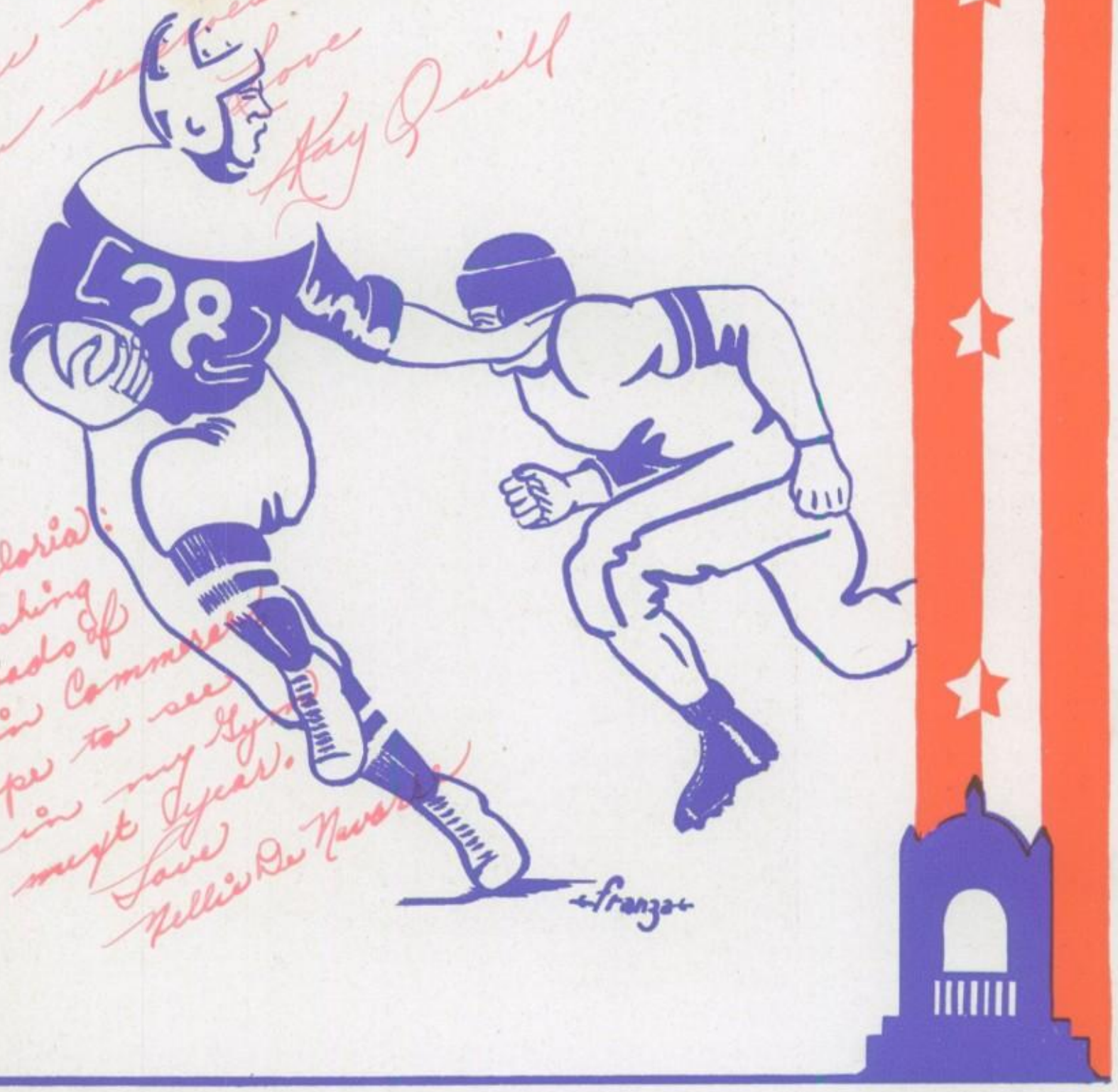
Dear Gloria:
Here's wishing a freshman all the luck and happiness in your future years at Commerce.
Love
Betty Reed

Gloria;
As I don't know you as well all I can say is the best of luck in the future + may we become better acquainted.
Love
Lydia

Your Pal
Gloria
Red & White
Blue
"Rudy" Rudometkin
Bill

Here's to a swell pal.
Yours truly
Kid Libe
1941
Dina

Dear Gloria.
Wishing you lots of happiness and success always.
Love
Mildred Armstrong



AMERICAN STUDENTS IN COMPETITION

Leaders in Sports

By Pete Corboff

Lou Batmale

Head basketball coach. Coaches basketball throughout the year. Known as one of the shrewdest coaches in the city.

Bernie Baumeister

Former coach of the swimming team. Helped mould one of the strongest football lines Commerce ever had.

Harold Brillhart

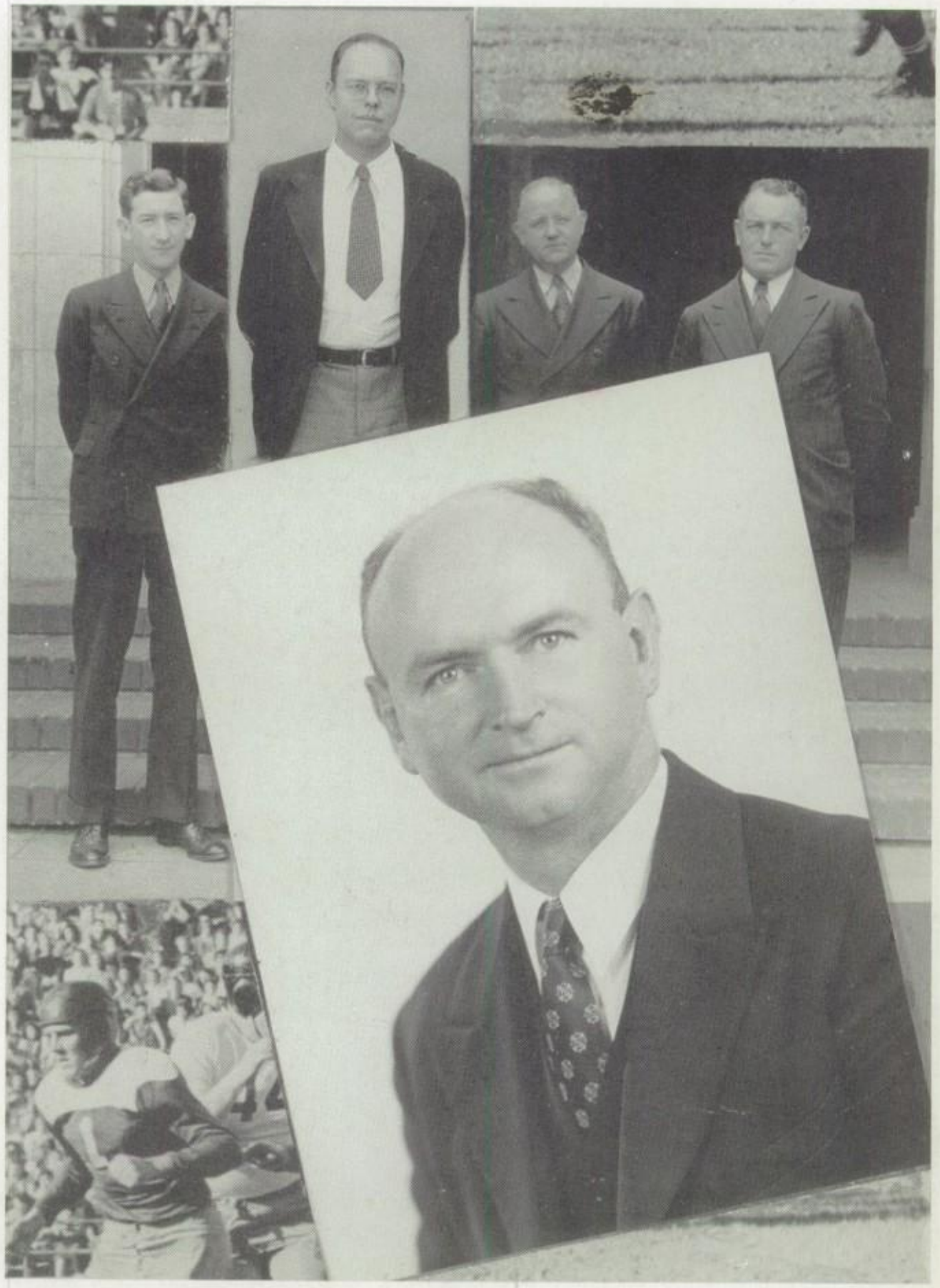
Genial head of the Block C Society. Coaches the unlimited track team during the spring. At the present he is serving as the Football Commissioner of the A.A.A.

Bill Fischer

Fiery coach of the varsity football team. Piloted the baseball team to a championship series with Mission High, team finally ended in second place.

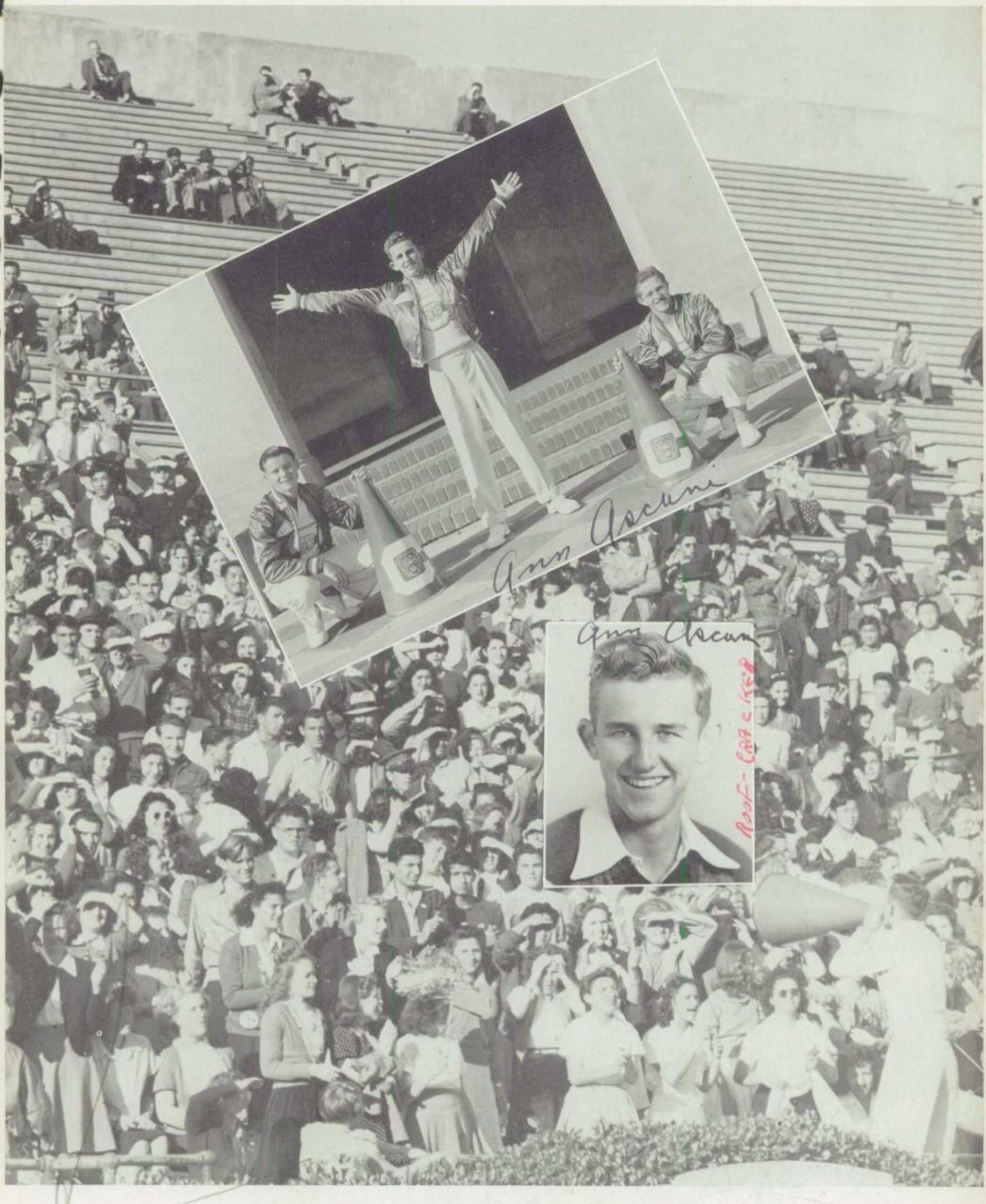
Walt Lester

New head of the Physical Education department. Coaches soccer and helps with the reserve football squad.



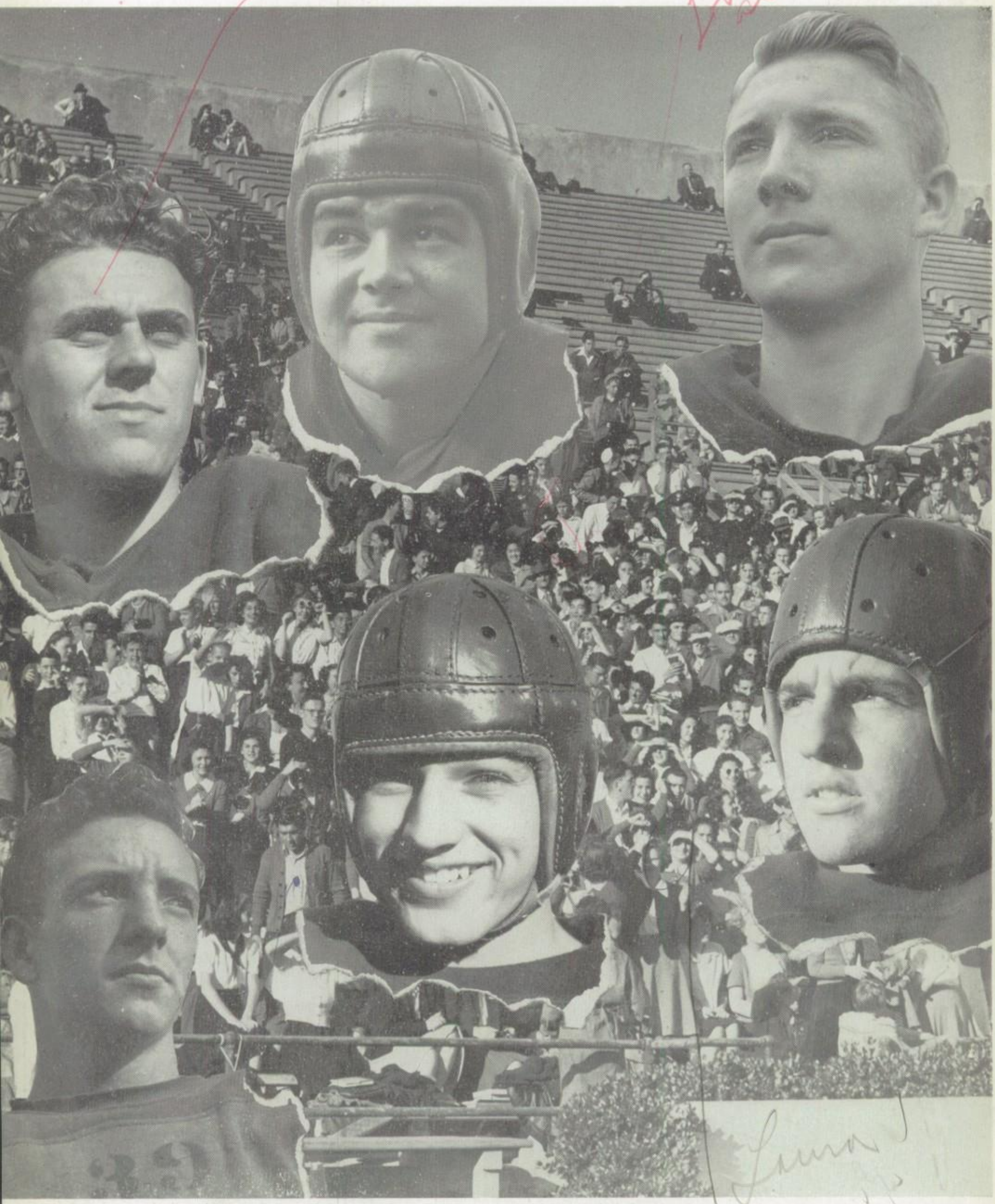
Block C Club

Commerce thought Coach Harold Brillhart would be head of the department when Mr. Prinz left. But we are glad to retain him, even if not as head. He coaches unlimited Track and is the papa of the Block C. Commerce men revere Mr. Brillhart. May he rise speedily in appointment.



This Term's Yell-Leaders, Tops

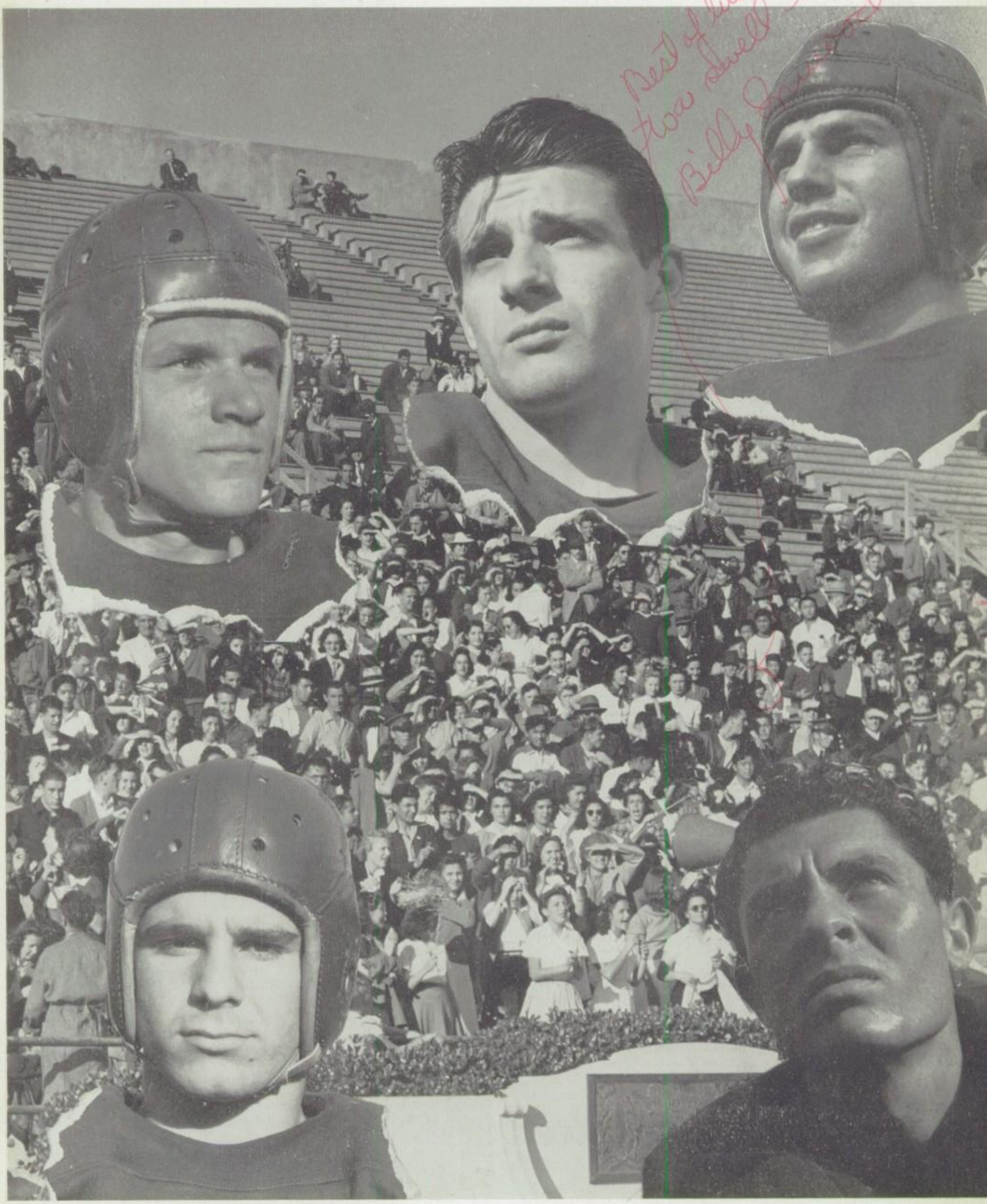
A tribute to our head yell-leader, Bob Fair, and his two assistants, Ed Patrick and Bill Loskutoff, for their part in causing our assemblies and football games this term to reach the very peak of perfection.



Prevezich **Chicos** **Blake**
Adkins **Collins** **Tracy**

These boys compose the first string of the football team of Commerce High. They are to be complimented on their fine showing this season as they were hardly

Bombers



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Corboff **Rocky** **Payne**

Rancatore **Poppin**

expected to do as well as they have done. Their fighting spirit has carried them through one of the most successful campaigns that Commerce has ever enjoyed.

Summary of Games

By Pete Corboff

Courtesy S. F. Examiner

Commerce 8 Mission 0

The Commerce football warriors registered a smashing triumph over their traditional rivals, Mission High, on a memorable Admission Day. Time after time the Bulldogs struck with lightning like speed to beat their heavier foes to the punch. In the second quarter of the game Commerce moved down to the Mission 15 yard line. From this point, Corboff banged off tackle, spun out into the clear, eluded the Mission secondary, and raced over for a spectacular touchdown. This score broke the spirit of the Bears, and, as later events proved, was the turning point of the game. A bad pass by the Bears' center was registered as a safety and two points for the Bulldogs. Final score with Commerce on the long end was 8 to 0. Outstanding for Commerce were sparkplug Jack Corboff, Captain John Poppin, who played a great defensive game, versatile Amos Adkins, speedy Felix Rancatore, and stalwart Nicholas Dijanich.

Commerce 0 Washington 0

The Bulldogs started out as if they were going to blast the Eagles out of the stadium, as they marched down the field to the four yard line, where the attack bogged down. That was as far as the team got during the game, which turned out to be a moral victory for Washington, as Commerce was favored to win easily.

Playing outstanding ball in an otherwise drab encounter, were Corboff, Poppin, Adkins, Dijanich, Collins, Chicos, Blake, and Bill Payne. The combination that won the Mission game was broken up by the injury of Rancatore, who was unable to play very long, also Corboff was handicapped with a game leg.

Commerce 12 Galileo 0

In one of the major upsets of the season, the Bulldog football machine crushed the Lions on a rain soaked gridiron, to the tune of 12-0. Commerce made the initial score when tackle Roy Blake broke through and blocked a Galileo punt, and Bill Payne recovered in the end zone for a Bulldog touchdown. The next score came at the end of the longest march of the year, 85 yards in all, which was culminated in a dazzling 15 yard touchdown jaunt by Corboff.

This game definitely stamps the Varsity as a first division team. With the addition of "Powerhouse" Tom Prevezich to the forward wall of the Bulldogs, and the recovery from injuries by Jake Corboff and Felix Rancatore, the prospects for a successful season were rosy.

Outstanding for the Bulldogs were Jolting Jake Corboff, John Poppin, Amos Adkins, Jim Collins, Felix Rancatore, Tom Prevezich, Nick Dijanich, Roy Blake, Bill Payne, John Rocky, Gene Sheffield, and Ed Tracy.

Good Luck
to a good Friend
Bill Dailey '40

Commerce 14 Lowell 7

The Bulldogs won this game on a sensational last second touchdown run by Corboff that left the spectators gasping for breath. It was a "story book" finish, that will not be forgotten for a long time, by those fortunates who witnessed the contest. This "Hollywoodian" climax was set up by two previous scores, one by each team. The Indians drew first blood when they scored on a quick thrust in the first quarter. The Bulldogs retaliated in the second quarter, piecing together Rancatore's 58 yard run and subsequent gains by Corboff and Tracy who finally bucked the line for the score, Blake converting the extra point that tied up the game.

Outstanding for Commerce were Corboff, Poppin, Prevezich, Rancatore, Collins, Blake, Chicos, Adkins, Payne, and Rocky.

Courtesy S. F. Examiner

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Commerce 7 Poly 27

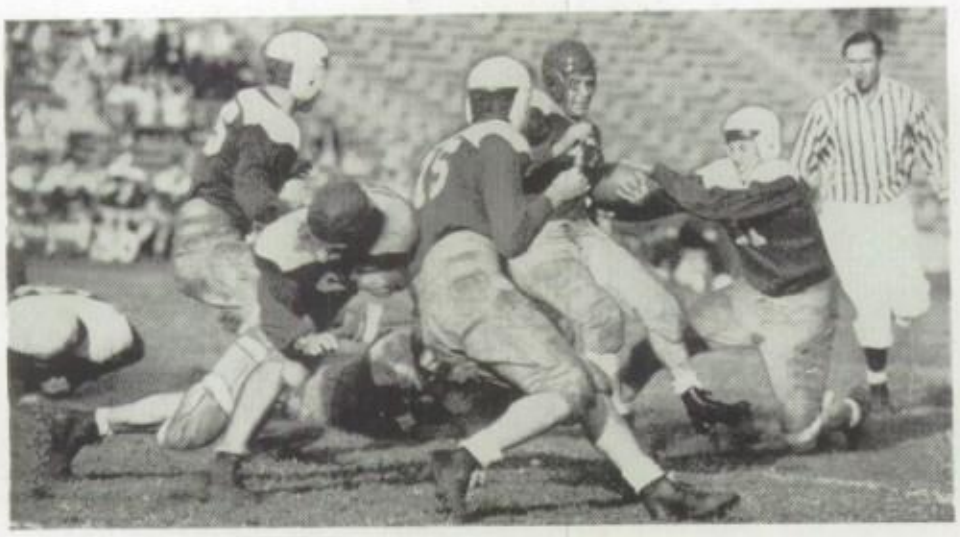
The Bulldogs met, saw, and were conquered by a powerful Poly team that seemingly could do no wrong. The Parrots capitalized on every break that came their way, but no alibis are to be offered for the Bulldogs' defeat, because the stronger team makes its own breaks and takes advantage of them. Commerce's offense in the person of Corboff was stopped by a hard charging Poly line that gave ground grudgingly. In spite of this fact Commerce made 10 first downs to Poly's 9. The lone Commerce score was made by an interception of a pass by Bill Payne who ran 55 yards for a touchdown, the extra point after the touchdown being kicked by Blake. Stalwarts in defeat were "Piledriver" Prevezich, John "Ellza" Poppin, Jim Collins, Gene Sheffield, John Sampson, Nick Dijanich, and Jake Corboff. Sam Chicos was missed by the team.

Commerce 20 St. Ignatius 0

The Bulldogs definitely proved that they were first division calibre as they smothered the Wildcats with a three touchdown victory. First score was made on a scintillating run of 73 yards by Corboff. The extra point was made by Blake. In the second quarter the Bulldogs struck through the air. Corboff faded, cocked his arm, and let fly a pass to Adkins, who romped to a touchdown. Blake again converted to make the score 14 to 0. In the last quarter, with most of the second unit in the game, Samson staged a spectacular run that ended in the Wildcats end zone for another touchdown. Blake missed the conversion and the final score was 20-0. Standouts for Commerce were Corboff, Adkins, Poppin, Collins, and Prevezich.

Photo by Dawn

Sacred Heart Game



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Practice Game—St. Mary's

Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

Commerce 7 Sacred Heart 0

The Bulldogs were hard pressed to win this contest over the Fighting Irish of Sacred Heart who played inspired ball. "Minute Man," Jake Corboff, with half a minute remaining in the first half of the game, faded back, and pitched a perfect strike to Amos Adkins for a touchdown and six points. Tackle George Blake booted the extra point to make the score 7-0, and the ball game was over as far as the final score was concerned.

Outstanding in the stubborn Irish line were Bill Farley and Ed Carberry.

Commerce 0 Balboa 6

Fate stepped in to deal the Bulldogs a sad blow in the final game of the season. The umpire called a very questionable decision, ruling interference on a pass that was nowhere near its intended receiver, thus giving Balboa the ball on the 1-yard line of Commerce where they scored a gift touchdown. This score was the turning point of the game as it seemed to inspire the Balboa team to its greatest heights as they proceeded to play Commerce to a standstill in every department of play and finally emerged victorious.

Highlights for Commerce were the magnificent defensive work of Jake Corboff, who really lived up to his All-City rating in spite of the fact that he was handicapped by a back injury, and the sterling play of John Poppin, another candidate for All-City honors. Playing their final game for Commerce, and helping fashion a fine football record for the season were Captain John Poppin, John Rocky, Felix Rancatore, Jim Collins, Sam Chicos, and Bill Payne.

Football Combatants of 1940

By Pete Corboff

Name	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Years Competed	College
Amos Adkins	End	17	155	6'	2 years	Texas
Frank Bernavich	Guard	18	170	5'9"	2 years	S. F. J. C.
Roy Blake	Tackle	15	180	6'	2 years	California
Tony Brajkovich	Guard	16	165	5'8"	2 years	Fordham
Sam Chicos	Center	18	210	5'10"	2 years	Chico State
Jerry Christian	End	16	170	6'	2 years	U. S. F.
Jim Collins	Guard	17	180	5'8"	3 years	St. Mary's
Louis Colio	Halfback	17	155	5'8"	2 years	S. F. J. C.
Jack Corboff	Halfback	17	165	5'8"	2 years	Washington
Stan Dailey	Fullback	16	152	5'9"	2 years	California
Nick Dijanich	Tackle	17	195	6'	2 years	Gonzaga
Larry Gardini	End	17	170	5'10"	2 years	Fresno State
Bill Irwin	End	18	170	6'1"	2 years	San Jose State
Dick Kazarian	Tackle	18	180	5'11"	3 years	Puget Sound U.
Gus Knickrehm	Fullback	15	203	6'2"	1 year	Stanford
George Kobsef	Tackle	17	165	5'9"	2 years	S. F. State
Nick Kokalis	Halfback	17	180	5'9"	1 year	St. Mary's
George Louie	End	17	140	5'6"	2 years	St. Mary's
Gene Lowe	Guard	17	138	5'4"	2 years	S. F. J. C.
George Mahoney	Center	16	170	5'10"	2 years	U. S. F.
Pete Nelson	Halfback	17	155	5'7"	2 years	St. Mary's
John Onstot	Quarter	17	165	5'10"	2 years	Oregon State
Bill Payne	End	17	175	6'1"	3 years	Nebraska
Leroy Payne	End	17	175	5'11"	3 years	Texas A. & M.
John Poppin (Captain)	Guard	18	180	5'9"	4 years	Santa Clara
Tom Prevezich	Tackle	17	200	6'	2 years	U. S. C.
Ernie Provost	Halfback	17	170	6'2"	1 year	U. C. L. A.
Tom Quinn	Fullback	17	180	6'	2 years	U. S. F.
Felix Rancatore	Halfback	18	170	5'9"	2 years	Santa Clara
Bob Ratto	Tackle	16	210	6'1"	1 year	S. F. J. C.
Bud Reite	End	17	160	6'	2 years	S. F. State
Jon Rocky	Quarter	18	158	5'10"	3 years	Tennessee
Bill Saunders	Quarter	17	152	5'6"	2 years	College of Pacific
Wally Scharetg	Halfback	17	150	5'6"	3 years	San Jose State
Nick Seminoff	Guard	17	162	5'9"	1 year	St. Mary's
Gene Sheffield	Quarter	17	150	5'6"	2 years	Duke
George Singer	Center	16	170	5'10"	1 year	S. F. J. C.
Ed Tracy	Fullback	16	175	5'11"	2 years	Texas A. & M.

Soccer

Soccer Team

By Frank Foley

Lou Cerles, right wing. Lou divides his time between baseball and soccer. George Tonna, inside right. A diminutive package of dynamite. Monroe Rothschild, center forward. Monroe, a builty lad, likes all girls. Frank Rancatore, inside left. Versatile Frank, trackster and soccer player. Frank Foley, left wing. Sports Editor and soccer are Frank's activities. Al Koliopoulos, center half. Smallest player on team but best. Lorenz Steinbach, right half. Lanky Lorenz takes after his brother. Raymond Gasperetti, left half. Curly haired Ray provides the spirit. Alex Milanovich, right fullback. Sports writer for a newspaper. Leland Mezger, left fullback. A humorous lad, never worries. Harry Hong, goal keeper. Plays goalie like a shortstop.

Games

Commerce 8 James Lick 0

Whipping the James Lick Jr. High team, 8-0, at the Beach Chalet, indicated that another successful soccer season was in the offing. Coach Walter Lester's debut as the new coach proved a success. Teamwork and spirit was displayed by the soccerites during the scoring spree.

Commerce 5 Lincoln 0

Scoring another lop-sided victory, the Commerce soccer squad pasted "Abe" 5-0, at the Beach Chalet. Point-makers for Commerce were Al Koliopoulos 2, Monroe Rothschild 2, and Lorenz Steinback.

Commerce 6 S. F. J. C. 2

Pinning back the ears of J. C., 6-2, at the Beach Chalet, the Bulldog soccer squad again went on a scoring rampage. Scoring for Commerce were Frank Foley 1, Frank Rancatore 1, Raymond Gasperetti 1, and George Tonna 3. A very powerful front line.

Commerce 0 Mission 4

Holding the Bears scoreless the first half, the Commerce eleven missed several golden opportunities to take the lead. Breaking under the strain, the Bulldogs were impotent as the Mission soccerites magnificent teamwork accounted for four tallies.

Commerce 1 Washington 2

Dropping a close, hard-fought game, and nearly winning it at the end, the Commerce soccer team lost to the Eagles 2-1, at the Beach Chalet. The goal posts, it seemed, should have been a foot wider all around. In that case, the score might have been 4-2, in Commerce's favor. The lone goal was kicked by Lou Cerles.

Commerce 0 Poly 1

Losing a terrifically fought contest, the Commerce soccer team was nosed out by Poly 1-0, at the Beach Chalet; everything happened in this game. Even a spectator was nearly knocked off his feet when the ball bounced off his cranium. Like the preceding contest, the goal posts were not wide enough.

Commerce 2 Galileo 3

Dropping another one of those heartbreaking one-goal losses, the Commerce soccer team lost to Galileo 3-2, at the Beach Chalet. The moist field made the ball slippery, giving the goalies a bad afternoon. Tallying for Commerce were Frank Rancatore and Monroe Rothschild.

Commerce 2 Lowell 1

Beating the Indians at the Beach Chalet 2-1, the Commerce soccer squad captured their first league encounter. The Bulldogs were constantly in front of the Indians' goal throughout most of the game. Scoring for Commerce were Frank Rancatore and George Tonna.

Commerce 5 Balboa 0

Indignant over previous defeats, the Commerce soccer squal romped onto the verdant floor of Beach Chalet and thoroughly lashed the Bucs 5-0. They made good their vow by capturing their last two encounters. Scoring were Frank Rancatore 1 and George Tonna 4.

Lots of luck to a swell guy
love + X
Jay Davis

Won Championship

Lightweight Basketball

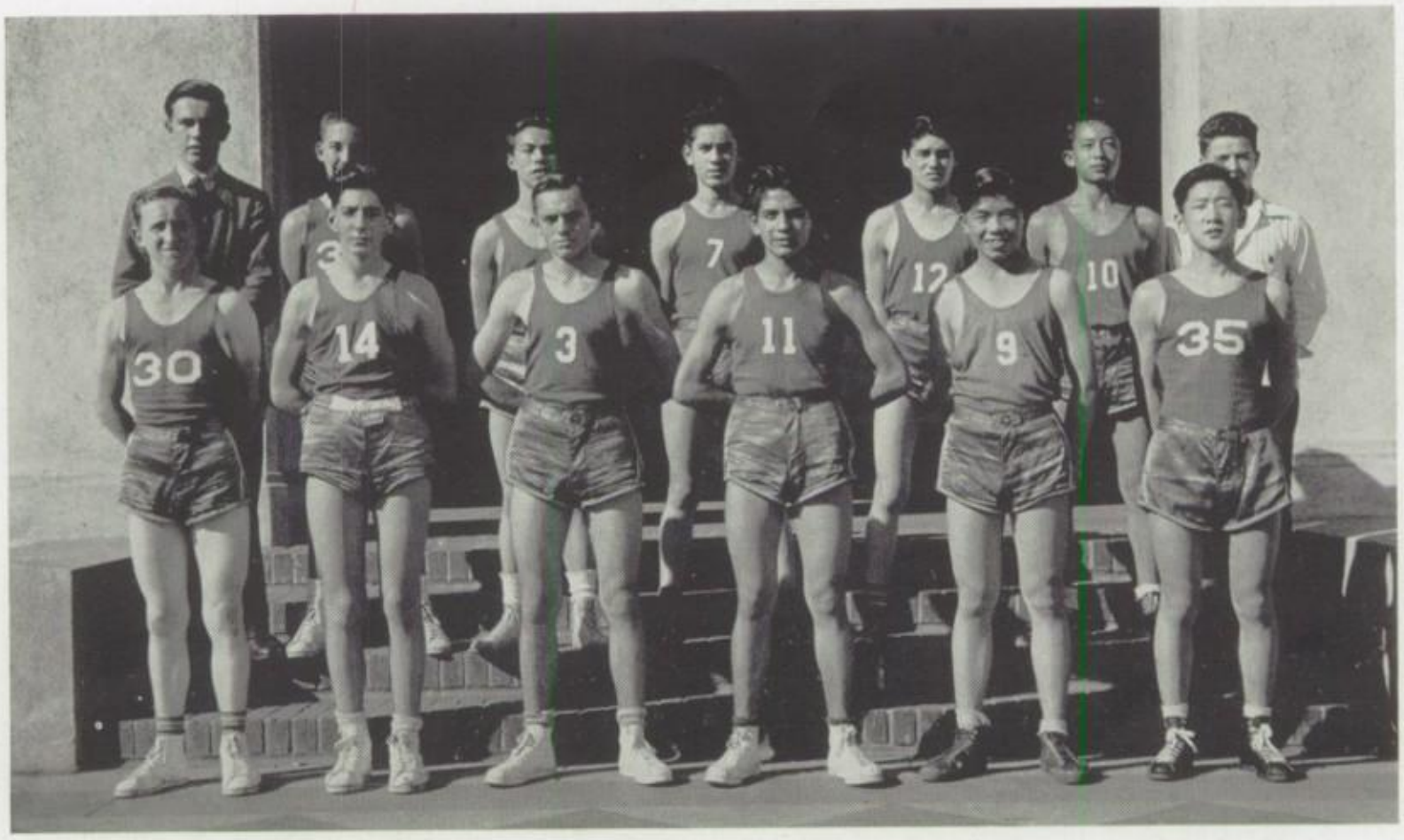
Coach Lou Batmale

110 Pound Championship Team

The coaching genius of Mr. Batmale, combined with the fighting spirit of Bullpups, Lombardi, Yee, Samson, Huey, Yamamuce, Chin, Yip, Fung, and Patrick, has brought to Commerce another championship team. They compiled a fine record of seven games won, while losing only one.

Following is a record of their games: They lost their first game to Poly by the score of 15-22, then went on to beat Washington 29-20; Mission was beaten 33-21; Lowell fell before a score of 30-15; St. Ignatius beaten by a score of 24-15; Galileo lost by a score of 50-31; Balboa next victim to a score of 24-20, and the team completed their great season by defeating Sacred Heart 28-17.

120's Basketball



120 Pound Team

Coach Lou Batmale

The team composed of Fung, Ong, Gomez, Hancock, Gee, Sanchez, Cohn, Ellien, Porter, Kanstau, had a so-so season, winning three games and losing five.

Following is a record of their games: They won from Poly 28-26; lost a heartbreaker to Washington 21-22; lost to Mission 17-26; lost another close one to Lowell 21-22; another one to St. Ignatius 17-19; beat Galileo and Balboa by the score of 50-15, and closed their season by winning from Sacred Heart 30-22.

Bullpup Games of 1940

By John Poppin

Bullpups 0 Burlingame 0

From the initial kickoff of the game, there was a battle between the amazing Bullpups and the fighting Burlingame Indians. Both teams played their hardest with a 0-0 deadlock.

Outstanding, Tommy Egan, Bob Fogleman, Bill Cornelius and Jack Lively.

Bullpups 12 Lincoln 6

The mighty Bullpups, after tying Burlingame, came back with the "never die spirit" and licked Lincoln. The Bullpups, after the first half, won the game as they pleased. Jack Lively scored for the Pups, and Tommy Egan blocked a kick for a touchdown. The Bullpups played without one of their star guards, Bob Fogleman, who had dislocated his collar bone.

Otustanding for the Blue and White were Dennar, Bill Corneluis and Jack Lively.

Bullpups 7 Lowell 0

Once more the amazing Bullpups came back to drub Lowell's papooses.

In the second half it was George Singer and Tommy Egan who broke through the line and blocked a punt for a score. Bill Corneluis converted for the extra point.

Bullpups 2 St. Ignatius 6

Losing by the margin of 6-2, the mighty Bullpups mangled the Wildcat's line.

It was Whitey Demmer and Jack Patterson who blocked a kick for two points. Tommy Egan, the sensational guard, chipped his elbow in the first quarter. "Mr. Bigs" were Patterson, Fogleman, and Lively.

Bullpups 25 Tamalpais 0

"Fire Ball" Provost led the Bulldogs on to victory, scoring twice; Galloping Kokolis, with his jitterbug style, broke loose for another score. Speedy Bud Riete, on a reverse, around the end, tallied for another score to make it 25-0.

Lots of Luck
to a real swell kid
I know. Friend always
Peter Bruno

Future Sport Campaigns

By John Poppin

Rounding the Fall season, we swing into the Spring term for thrills and spills. As "King Baseball" comes to bat, the basketeers ring the hoops, and the sprinters burn the track.

Baseball

As "King Baseball" swings into action once again, the dirt will be flying and the green grass jitterbugging. You'll see that fiery, grey-haired coach, with his squinting eyes, putting the finishing touches on his blue and white warriors.

Tentatively, the first string shapes up as follows: Hugo Pini, first base; Hugo was one of the top batters of the league. Lou Cerles, second base; Mike Poppin, shortstop; Gene Mattea, third base; Jack O'Shaunghnessy, catcher; Bill Cornelius, left field; Eddie Lombardi, center field; Gus Knickrehm, right field.

The hurlers are rather hard to figure out. All these twirlers are figured tops. Nick Dijanich, a footballer, will return to hurl for the Bulldogs. George Cosani and Gino Morini looked great guns last year. Mr. Fischer figures to use Mike Poppin as a pitcher also, because of his bullet arm.

These boys have one thing in mind, and that's Championship. Last year, remember, the baseball team ended up in second place.

Basketball

As the "King of the Hoops" get under way, Coach Batmale, with his keen eyes, will put the finishing touches on the basketeers.

Coach Batmale has been working hard with his squad every day after school, to present a championship team when the league swings into action.

The starting line-up shapes up like this: the forwards, Tony Bagatelos and Chuck Lerable; center, Todd Warren; the guards, Mits Kojimoto and Jimmy Wong.

Track

The cinder fans will once again see sprinters flying high to regain swift meteoric fame, as the season rolls around. The track burners will be in there plugging away for the championship.

In the unlimiteds, Jack Corboff will do the shot putting, and will run the 100 yard dash and 220. Bill Irwin will run the 440; John Samson the 100 and the 220.

Mills, a newcomer, will do the high jumping.

On the 130's, Frank Rancatore will shotput, and also sprint.

The lightweights seem to be very well equipped to gain the lightweight crown.

Ex-Commerce on Other Battlefields of Sport

By Pete Corboff

Commerce is proud to be acknowledged as the Alma Mater of some of the finest athletes ever developed in the Bay Region. Among those who at the present are actively engaged in sports are the following Ex-Bulldogs:

At Santa Clara University we see **George Poppin** as he toils in the first string guard position. George is a junior and bids fair to being an All-Coast man before he graduates. Looking further we notice **Lee Stanfel** and **Bill Collier** contributing some vicious blocking and tackling in their respective positions as alternate first string men. Representing Commerce on the baseball diamond at Santa Clara is **Bill Mullins,** who plays the infield with finesse. **Antony Pelose,** former basketball star at Commerce, is now matriculating at Santa Clara, and is also interested in the casaba pastime at the school.

Traveling across the Bay to St. Mary's College, we find **Norman "Scotty" MacPhail,** the first great athlete of a family of great athletes, as he cavorts on the gridiron with teammate **George Arabian.** They will fight for positions on the first string varsity of the Galloping Gaels. **Nick Seminoff,** tackle on last year's team, has taken a leave of absence from the team, but will return next year to carry on the fame of Commerce on the gridiron of St. Mary's College. An outstanding member of the St. Mary's baseball and basketball team is **Jim Keating,** ace basketball player while at Commerce.

Glancing at the roster of the U. S. F. Frosh football team, we note the names of **Lou Tacalino, Mario Juricich, George Lacau,** and **Ike (Oblizalo) Reese.** Tacalino and Juricich are holding down first string positions in the line. Lacau and Ike are playing on the second team. Incidentally, Tacalino has the distinction of being one of the game captains for the team. Juricich will devote his talents to the track team during the spring as a shotputter.

At Oregon University we find **Larry Olson,** an all-around athlete, who performed well on the field of sports at Commerce.

We hear of the football prowess of **Russ Schleeh,** who fullbacked on past Commerce teams. He is now playing for Washington State.

The land of movie stars and oranges finds **Pete MacPhail** manning one of the end positions of the U. S. C. Freshman eleven, and doing a creditable job of it. He is captain of the team.

Locally we have **"Madcap" Mario Giacosa** who is enrolled at San Francisco Junior College. He was an outstanding trackman while at Commerce, and is expected to carry on Commerce's tradition in the field of sports.

He Fought the American Way

By Pete Corboff

The sporting public of San Francisco was dealt a blow when the announcement of Ray Lunny's retirement was made. All Commercites had watched the meteoric rise of this clean cut boy, with a sense of personal pride in all his achievements, and every fight he won was almost a personal triumph to his friends as they cheered him on to victory. Every fight he won brought him a step nearer the top of the ladder of success, and with each fight his gallant fighting style won him friends until the name of "Ray Lunny" became a by-word in the sporting world of the city.

Though he had a wonderful record in the professional ring, it was decided by his manager that he prove his worth by fighting a boxer of national reputation. Ray found that he was to fight Lew Feldman, one of the best in the country. The bout between Lunny and Feldman was witnessed by a record crowd that cheered Lunny to the rafters, after he had beaten his opponent in one of the most courageous stands that Ray has ever made. It was in this terrific fight that he reinjured his hands so badly, that his mother asked him to give up the fighting profession forever. He announced his retirement from the ring. All his friends wish a gallant fighter, who set one of the finest examples of Young American sportsmanship, the best of luck in the future.

A record of his achievements in the profesional ring follows:

He has engaged in a total of 53 fights, losing three. I cannot recall but a few of the names of his amateur opponents but I have a list of his professional fights and they are as follows:

1. Johnny Mirabel, won, decision, 4 rounds.
2. Louie Reed, won, decision, 4 rounds.
3. Manual Rodriquez, won, 1 round, K. O.
4. Al Lopez, won, 4 rounds, decision.
5. Kid Catalina, 3 rounds, K. O.
6. John Verdusco, won, decision.
7. Joey Wilson, won, 2 rounds, K. O.
8. Johnny Verdusco, won, decision.
9. Chief Evening Thunder, draw, 4 rounds.
10. Johnny Verdusco, won, K. O., 4 rounds.
11. Chief Evening Thunder, won, K. O., 4th.
12. Sailor DuBowen, won K. O., 2 rounds.
13. Zeke Castro, draw, 4 rounds.
14. Zeke Castro, won, decision, 6 rounds.
15. Zeke Castro, won, decision, 6 rounds.
16. Elmer Lewis, won, decision, 4 rounds.
17. Roger Whitaker, won, decision, 4 rounds.
18. Marty Gomez, won, K. O., 2 rounds.
19. Sammy May, won, decision, 4 rounds.
20. Guy Serian, won, 10 rounds, decision.
21. Jose Gallardo, won, 10 rounds, K. O.
22. Verne Bybee, won, 10 rounds, decision.
23. Claude Varner, won, 10 rounds, decision.
24. Jose Gallando, won, 8 rounds, K. O.
25. Rudy Oden, won, 6 rounds, decision.
26. Lew Feldman, won, 10 rounds, decision.

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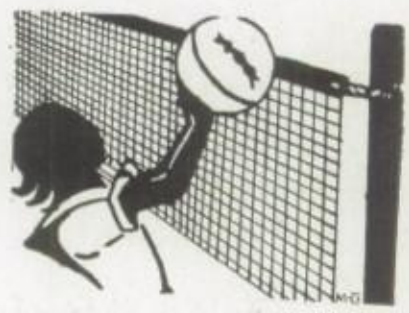


These American Girls

By Irene Fitz Gibbons

Dance Club

President, Aurora Dell'Oca
Vice-President, Evelyn Sohst
Secretary, Shirley Rider
Treasurer, Estelle Tabarez

The Dance Club is fast becoming a very vital part of Commerce life. This term the club has participated in the first Girls' Assembly, Journal Joys, and the Senior Jinx, and has helped make them a thorough success. The girls make their own costumes and were elaborately gowned at every appearance on the stage. Mrs. Kutsche is the sponsor of this very successful club. Every student who takes part in this club has worked very hard and deserves much praise.

Swimming

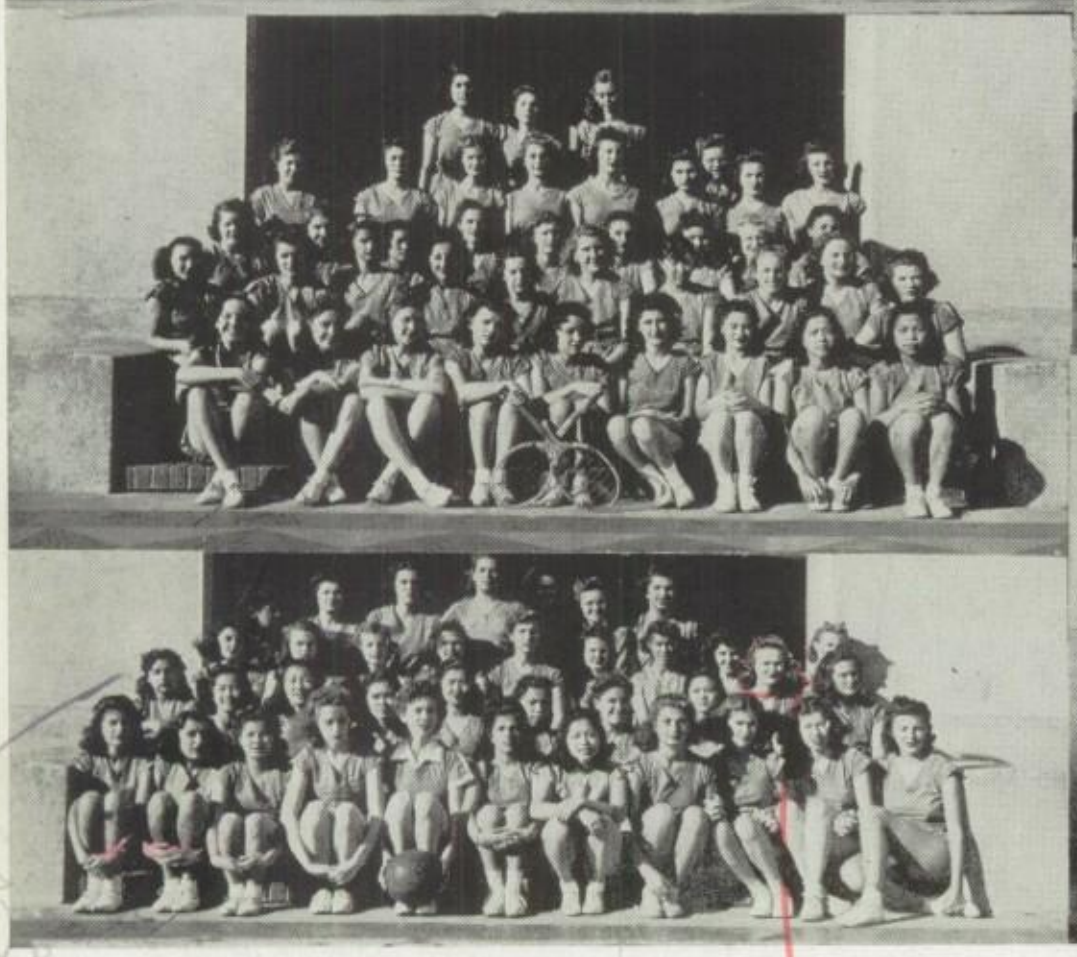
Over 87 in number, the swimming class this term,
is the biggest ever.
Miss Sink, who is in charge, with Pearl Siegel as
an assistant, is very clever.

Archery

Among the sports taught at Commerce,
Archery is one;
Ask any girl how she likes it,
She will reply "fun!"

Ice Skating

The ice skaters are learning new whirls and twirls,
On Mondays at 48th Avenue Rink.
Alice, Muriel, Irene and Rita, the outstanding girls,
They are supervised by capable Irene Sink.



Badminton

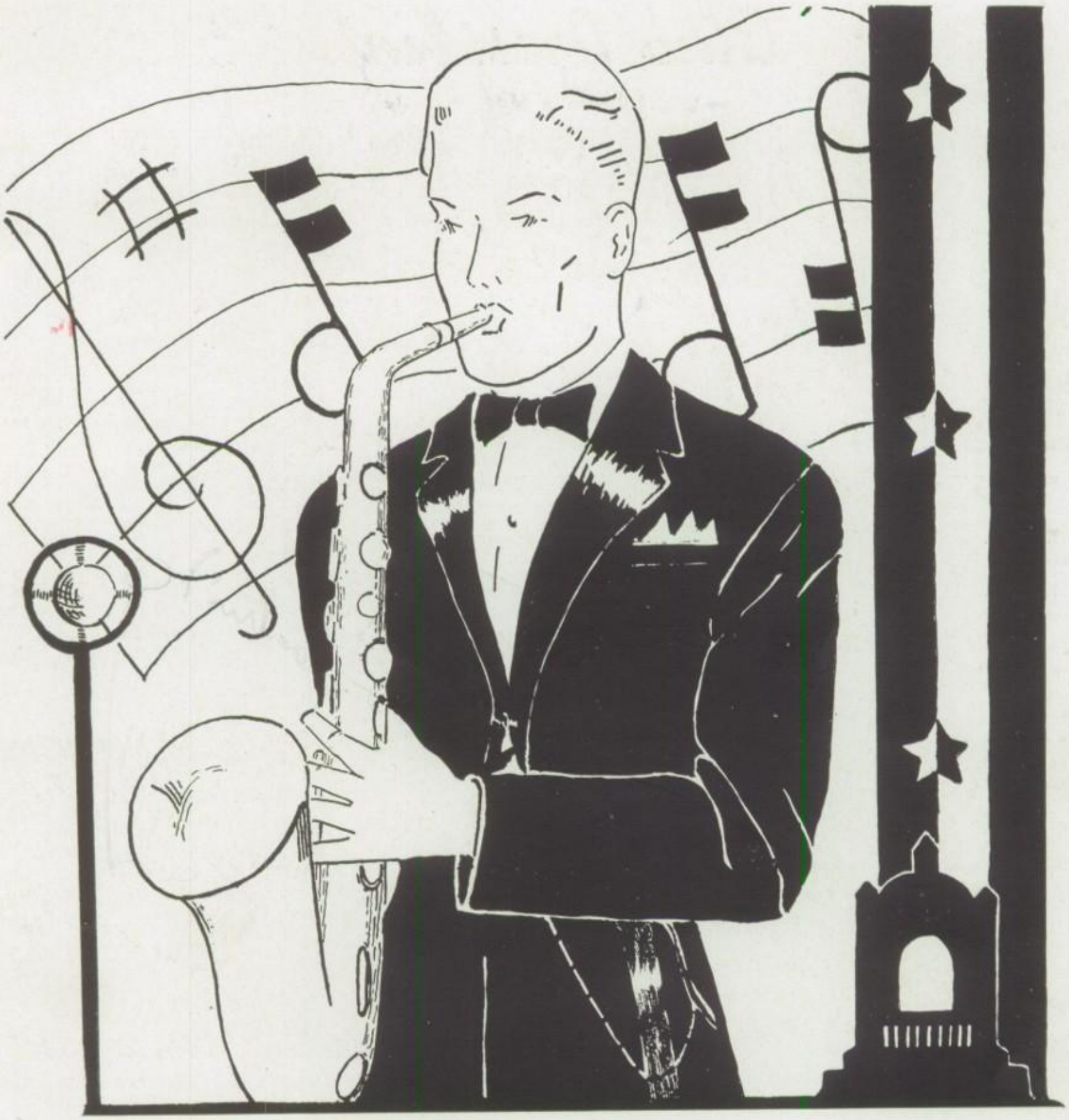
Badminton is a very popular
class,
With the banker, the baker and
the Commerce lass.

Tennis

Graceful glides from side to side,
Blue suits here and there in the court;
Miss Thursby and Miss Grinnell their guides,
And in tennis each and every one a good sport.

Basketball

Competition, exciting games, thrills by the score,
Basketball is the reason;
Why Freshman and Sophomore, Junior and Senior,
All participate this season.



AMERICAN STUDENTS PLAY

Club Presidents

TOP ROW: TRUMAN WATERMAN, Woodshop; HAROLD OHLENDORF, Print; VIRGINIA RIETZ, Glee; AURORA DELL'OCA, Dance

RUTH SELK, Secretarial; ANDREW VARNI, Italian; MARY CORONA, Spanish; DOROTHY FARRELL, Art; LOUIS REED, Bank

BOTTOM ROW: LOUIS PAPONIS, Hi Y; RUSSELL BROWN, Dramatics; BETTY WALROSE, Tri Y; BLANCHE WORTHSMITH, Health Service

YVONNE BRELIVET, French; BERNARD BURKE, Chess; WING CHIN, Camera; BRUNO POLONI, Math; THELMA SINELNIKOFF, Social Service

Above you see the Junior and Senior Orchestras. Under the leadership of Mr. James Riley, these musicians have played for countless assemblies and plays given at Commerce. The school appreciates their fine work.

Glee Club

(No Photo)

President, Virginia Rietz
Vice-President, Jeanne Carroll
Secretary, Phyllis Parke
Treasurer, Phyllis Parke
Social Representative, Sonia Benson
Sp. and Journal Rep., Betty Burnham
Librarian, Al Castanada
Pianist, Rosemary Gordon

Adviser: Miss L. Martin

The Fall term of 1940 has proved to be one of the most successful in years for the Glee Club. A Stephen Foster operetta was the project for the term. This production helped the club to realize how important it is to know how to act in order to present a musical story. This club realized that they were important factors in school entertainment.

Dramatics Club

President, Russell Brown
Vice President, Dorothy Johansen
Secretary, Jeanne Vellguth
Treasurer, Jeanne Vellguth

Adviser: Mr. A. Gleditzsch

Russell Brown and Blake DeLoe of the Dramatics Club wrote and produced Journal Joys. Senior Jinx and the Term Play were planned and executed by the club. When rehearsals were not being held the members dramatized selected readings. The club attended plays in San Francisco Theaters, and also, met dramatics classes from other schools.

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Stage Crew

Adviser: Mr. A. Gleditzsch

All members of this crew have proved themselves invaluable to Commerce. The boys worked hard, many nights after school, to make all our plays and assemblies a success.

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Social Service Club

President, Thelma Sinelnikoff
Vice-President, Bernice Bucchiotti
Secretary, Tokie Miyahara
Treasurer, Beverly Warfel
Social Chairmen, Toni Perona,
Shirley Parks

Adviser: Miss M. Johnston

The Social Service Club has had many activities this term among which were the candy sale, making of patch work quilts, toys and dresses. Old clothes that were donated, were renovated by members of this club, and sent to needy children. Patch work quilts were sent to the Old Ladies' Home.

Christmas boxes were also made by the members of this club.

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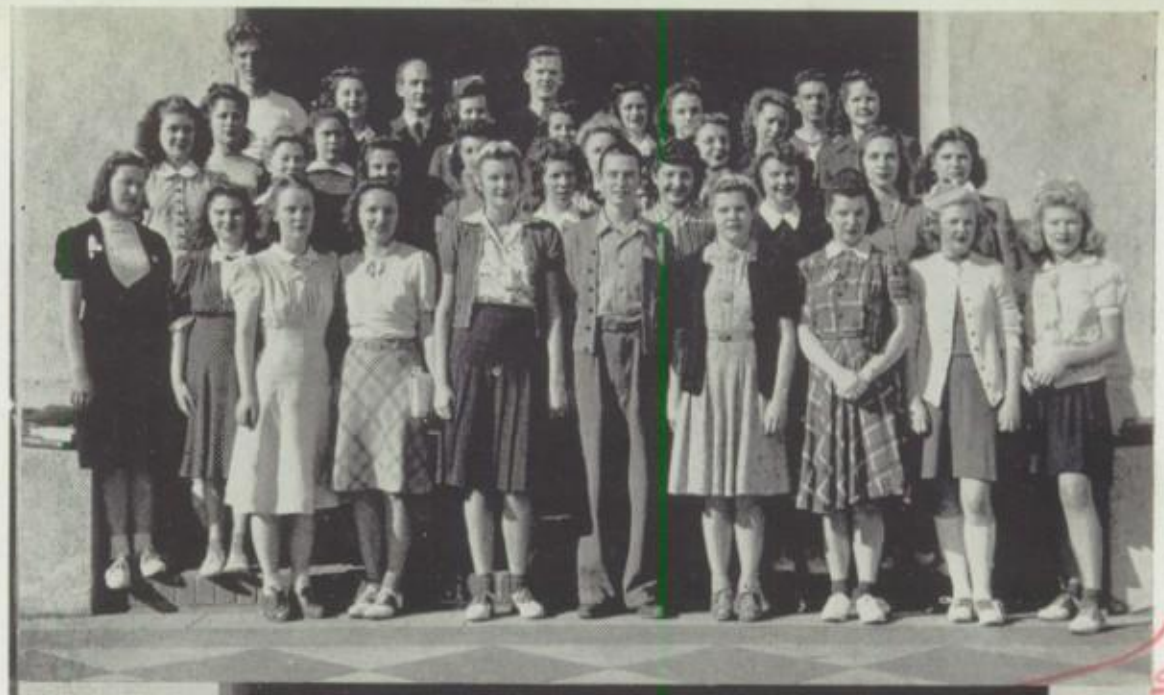
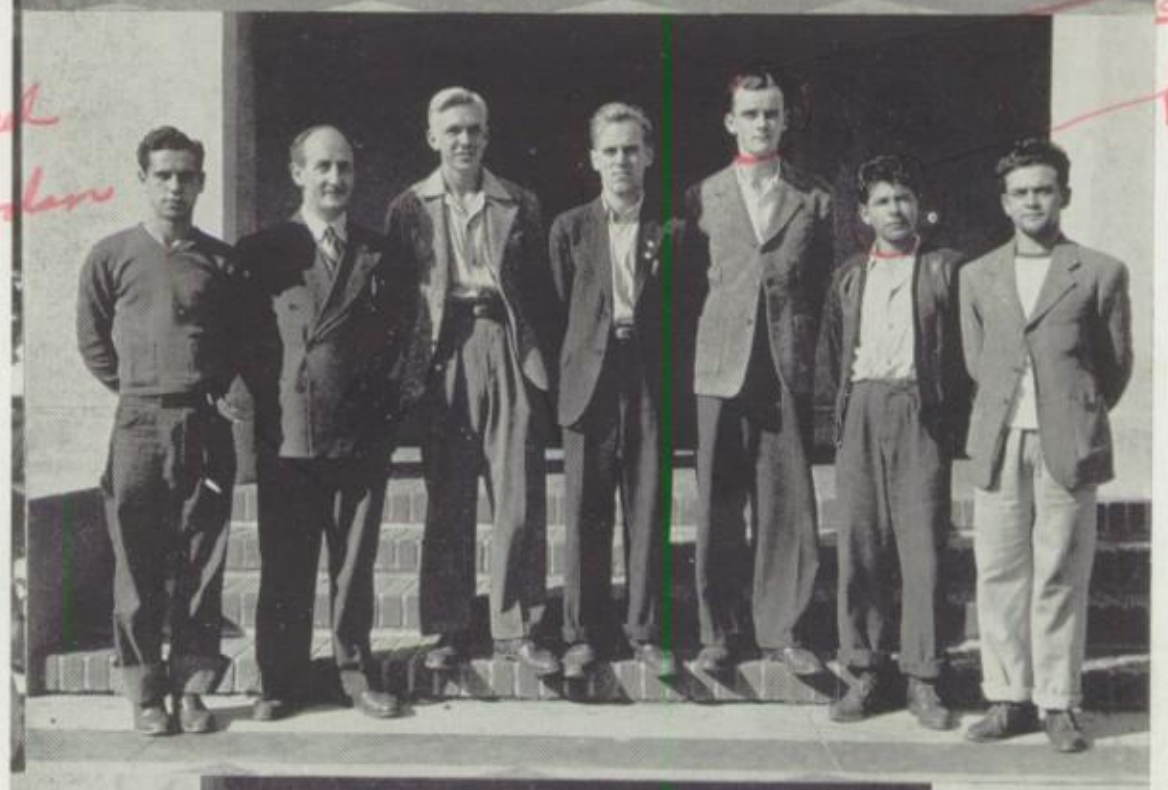
Printing Club

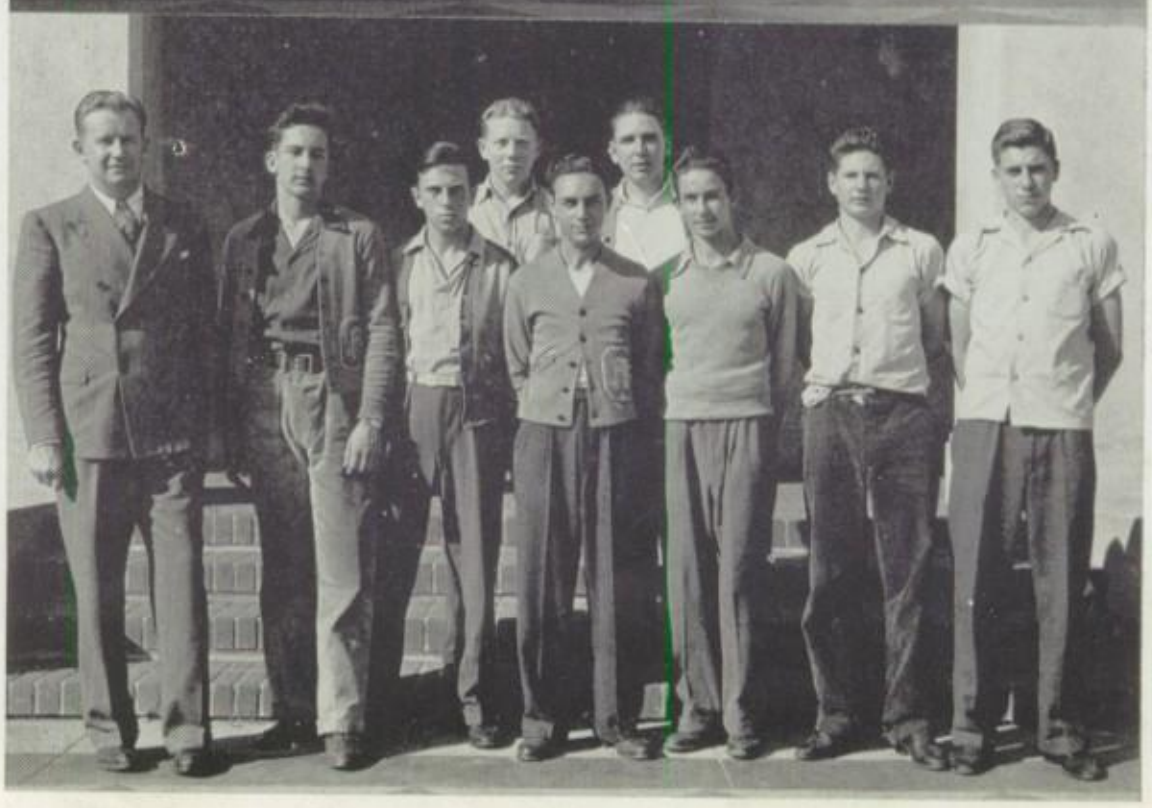
President, Harold Ohlendorf
Vice-President, Lee Vega
Secretary, Pete Chiotras
Treasurer, Bob Pinetti

Adviser: Mr. P. O'Rourke

The Printing Club is newly organized at Commerce. The purpose of this club is to develop leadership and ability to work with others.







Librarians

Greet the Librarians! They volunteer their study periods to serve in the library daily. They are pleased with the valuable training received from it.

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Art Club

President, Dorothy Farrell
Vice-President, Maxine Marsh
Secretary, Yuriko Doi
Treasurer, Yuriko Doi
Journal Representative, Lewis Lowe
Social Representative, Mildred Abel

The club has an enrollment of twenty-four members. Their activities along the art line were planned to be instructive and enjoyable. Analyzing of art prints was found to be useful when the club visited the San Francisco Museum of Art. Another enjoyable event was their Halloween Party.

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Traffic Squad

On duty from 8 to 8:25 A. M., Henry Stark heads the traffic squad at Commerce. He and the squad have done a very good job in seeing that the students at Commerce obey the traffic rules.

★

Italian Club

President, Andrew Varni
Vice-President, Caroline Colombo
Secretary, Louise Lavezzoli
Treasurer, Roy Porta
Social Rep., Frank Panacci
Journal, Spirit Rep., Romilda Ghiorzi
Pin Rep., Lena Barsotti
Editor, Pauline Verducci
Assistant Editor, Rena Stefani
Sergeant-at-Arms, John Stark

The Italian Club elected officers and welcomed the new and old members. The adviser and the officers planned interesting programs for members this term.

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Camera Club

President, Wing Chin
Vice-President, Stanley Smith
Secretary and Treasurer, Audrey Kohn

On bright sunny Sundays, the Camera Club members were found bike riding in Golden Gate Park. All responded in the Fall Photography Contest. Ratings of individual efforts were recorded.

Debating Club

President, Edith Sutherland
Secretary, Rose Mellado

The Debating Club got off to a wonderful start this term. The Debating Club defeated Poly in their first debate. This being the first time in years that these two schools debated against each other, it proved that this newly organized club is going ahead to win all its debates. Unfortunately, the team which went to Lowell on that day did not meet with the same success.

★

Woodshop Club

President, Truman Waterman, Jr.
Vice-President, Harold Hall
Secretary, Henry Stark
Treasurer, Lawrence McFall
Sergeant-at-Arms, Melvyn Semi

The most talked of club in this school is the Woodshop Club. The objectives of this club are threefold: To be of service to the school, to assist in the charitable enterprises of the Community, and to promote individual growth.

★

Bank Staff

President, Louis Reed
Vice-President, Rose Gogtan
Secretary, May O'Sullivan
Tellers, Bob Stewart, Tom Fletcher

This semester the bank staff, with the splendid cooperation of the entire student body, made a determined effort to increase the number of depositors. The unusually large number of new depositors indicated that "Our Old Bulldog" fought, determined to "clip the Eagle" who last year had more depositors, but less money deposited. A great deal of thanks to Mr. Lehman, whose keen interest brought us many new depositors.

★

Chess Club

President, Bernard Burke
Vice-President, Kurt Bendit
Secretary, Robert Bisie
Tournament Director, Gordon MacLeod

The Chess Club met every Tuesday and Thursday after school and on eighth periods on Fridays. The seven best players, selected by means of tournaments, played at Roos Bros. and received blocks. Girls are welcomed in this club.

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Miss M. Grayson, Adviser
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Mr. A. Kirst, Adviser
ITALIAN CLUB
Miss J. Cereghino, Adviser

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WOODSHOP CLUB
Mr. H. Krytzer, Adviser
BANK STAFF
Mr. J. Connell, Adviser

CHESS CLUB
Mr. R. Hartwell, Adviser

Math Club

President, Bruno Poloni
Vice-President, Elizabeth Glas
Secretary, Dorothy Johnson
Treasurer, Jack Kleinsag
Editor, Wallace Ng
Assistant Editor, Mallon Choy

Various activities were planned, among which were drama, group and individual singing, piano solos, and, the publication of the Math Club News.

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El Club Espanol

Presidente, María Corona
Vice-Presidente, Juanita Morales
Secretario, Luis Nunez
Tesorero, Alejandro Adorador
Rep. Periodistico, Artúro Alfaro
Rep. Social, Doralisa Guttman

Los socios del club español, "LOS CHARROS," han combinado entretenciones y beneficios en sus reuniones este semestre. En cada programa hay números literarios, seguidos de juegos españoles, música, y bailes. El consejero del club es la senorita Irene Bruce.

★

French Club

President, Yvonne Brelivet
Vice-President, Anita Grech
Secretary, Felicie Bordenave
Treasurer, Felicie Bordenave
Social Rep., Louise Fouchy
Editor, Georgette Delclaux

The French Club met every other Friday in room 28. Each meeting was opened with a discussion in French, but the rest of the meetings were conducted in English. A French program and banquet at the Trocadero Restaurant entertained the members.

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Health Service Club

President, Blanche Worthsmith
Vice-President, Lucille Berryessa
Secretary, Eleanor DalBalcon
Treasurer, Viola Christ

The Health Service Club safeguards and promotes the health interests of the individual. The students who served in this club received personal, vocational, and homemaking training. The objects of the club were to take care of injured or ill students, to guide them in the preservation of their health, and to protect students from disease.

Secretarial Club

President, Ruth Selk
Vice-President, Mary Nieto
Secretary, Anne Kenney
Treasurer, Florence Wolff

The club started out this term full of new plans and ideas. They went to visit the Southern Pacific offices and they also attended a session of court. After each meeting they had a program of entertainment provided by the program committee.

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Tri Y Club

President, Betty Walrose
Vice-President, Dorothy Scott
Secretary, Betty South
Treasurer, Delilah Gann
Sergeant-at-Arms, Gertrude Schmid

The Commerce Tri Y got off to a fine start this term under the leadership of their fine officers. This club has several outstanding members: Student Body Secretary, Gloria Nies; Low Senior Vice-President, Gloria Arribas; Journal Editor, Mary Allen; Low Senior G.A.R. and Social Rep., Delilah Gann. Their banquet which is a semi-annual affair, proved to be a very enjoyable event.

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Dance Committee

All members tried to promote good-fellowship and companionship between the boys and the girls who attended the dance.

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Hi Y Club

President, Louie Paponis
Vice-President, Kenneth Hansen
Secretary, Don Woodworth
Treasurer, Hugo Guisti

The main activity of the Hi Y for the last term has been planning a patriotic program for the school. The result of this planning was the Friday flag-raising ceremony in the inner court, and the salute to the flag at all assemblies. The Commerce Hi Y has been engaged in writing a guidebook which will be presented at the end of this term.

MATH CLUB
Miss A. Hennessy, Adviser
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Miss I. Bruce, Adviser
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HEALTH SERVICE
Miss M. Gray, Adviser

SECRETARIAL CLUB
Miss E. Hafer, Adviser
TRI-Y CLUB
Miss F. Gastonguay, Adviser
DANCE COMMITTEE
Miss M. Grinnell, Adviser
HI Y CLUB
Mr. H. Krytzer, Adviser

Girls' Athletic Association

President, Florence Eliggi
Vice-President, Gertrude Schmid
Secretary, Bernice Alpers
Treasurer, Mary Lobis
Yell Leaders, Alice Foletta, Laura Laque.

All girls taking after-school sports were members of this organization. The G. A. A. Council consists of the managers and their assistants of sports.

An entertainment was given by the Council. Parties were also given to winning teams showing friendly rivalry which is symbolic of the spirit of Commerce.

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Journal Joys October 23, 1940 presented a scene which took place on an enchanted island. Dorothy Johnson ruled as a successful queen, who had given her princess to Russell Brown, jester to the queen. Two visitors, Ruth Farber and Blake De Loe, were immensely entertained by the talented students. Displays of beautiful costumes of all colors were shown effectively by the beautiful scenery and the wonderful entertainment. Many thanks are given to all who cooperated in making Journal Joys a success, Mrs. Kutsche, Mr. Gleditzsch, Miss Martin, Mr. Riley and his orchestra, Miss Best, Mrs. Johnston and Mr. McMillan's Sales class.

Commerce Helps the Aquacade

With Commerce's Pearl Siegel, Sidney Briggs, and Joe Romeo as spark plugs in the finest show at Treasure Island, the Aquacade of the Golden Gate International Exposition ran through the year 1940 with the clock-like perfection of a grand production. Pearl and Sidney were chosen early in the elimination of the many young swimmers of the Bay Area. From the lips of many who saw this unique production, have come the praise of its greatness.

Pearl's swimming ability (photo below) was first noticed with her winning of many aquatic honors. Sidney, a one-time life-guard, won his berth by his fine swimming and well kept body. Joe sang in the choir. Commerce should be proud to have representatives in the finest show in America.

The Ramparts We Watch

For Thanksgiving Cheer, We Thank You, Mr. Lehman

Mr. Lehman, an enthusiast and promoter of football and other school activities, also thinks of charitable enterprises. He promoted a very laudable Thanksgiving project at Commerce. Each registry in the High School of Commerce selected a menu for a Thanksgiving dinner. This the students of the classes prepared, and in so doing brought happiness to needy families whose names were found by Miss Clarke. A turkey was also contributed by each class. Mr. Higgins and Mr. McMillan lined up the Block C boys to deliver the dinners, 75 in all.

The spirit of giving rang throughout the High School of Commerce with the combined enthusiasm and cooperation of the teachers and students.

Highlights of Thanksgiving "Harvest Festival" Assembly

Director James Riley led the orchestra in old time favorites. Elise Honegger and Bob Abramson presented scenes from the original script of Gladys Holcombe. Pearl Siegel danced in "harvesting the seeds." Helen Dubner sang beautifully, the "Indian Love Call." Pilgrim scene—the work of Mr. Gleditzsch's dramatics troop. Attractive minuet — Mrs. Kutsche. Negro spiritual — Miss Martin. Lena Machado, song bird of Hawaii and Baby Pat—Song of the Islands. Grand finale, the many peoples of America under one flag, the American Flag. Special mention—cooperation of C. S. F. members, Mrs. Fischer and Miss Strachan.

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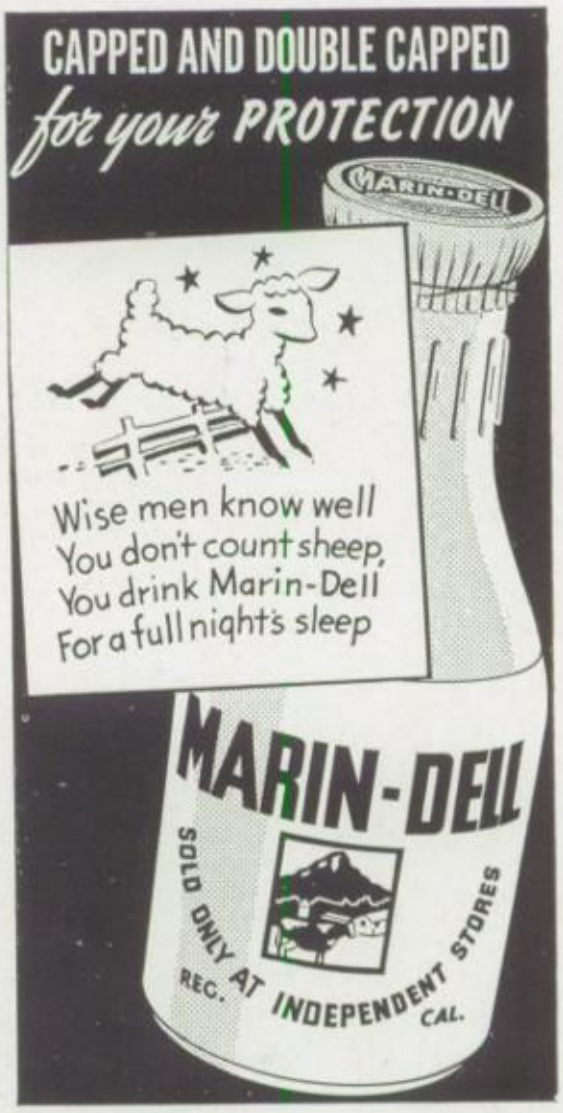

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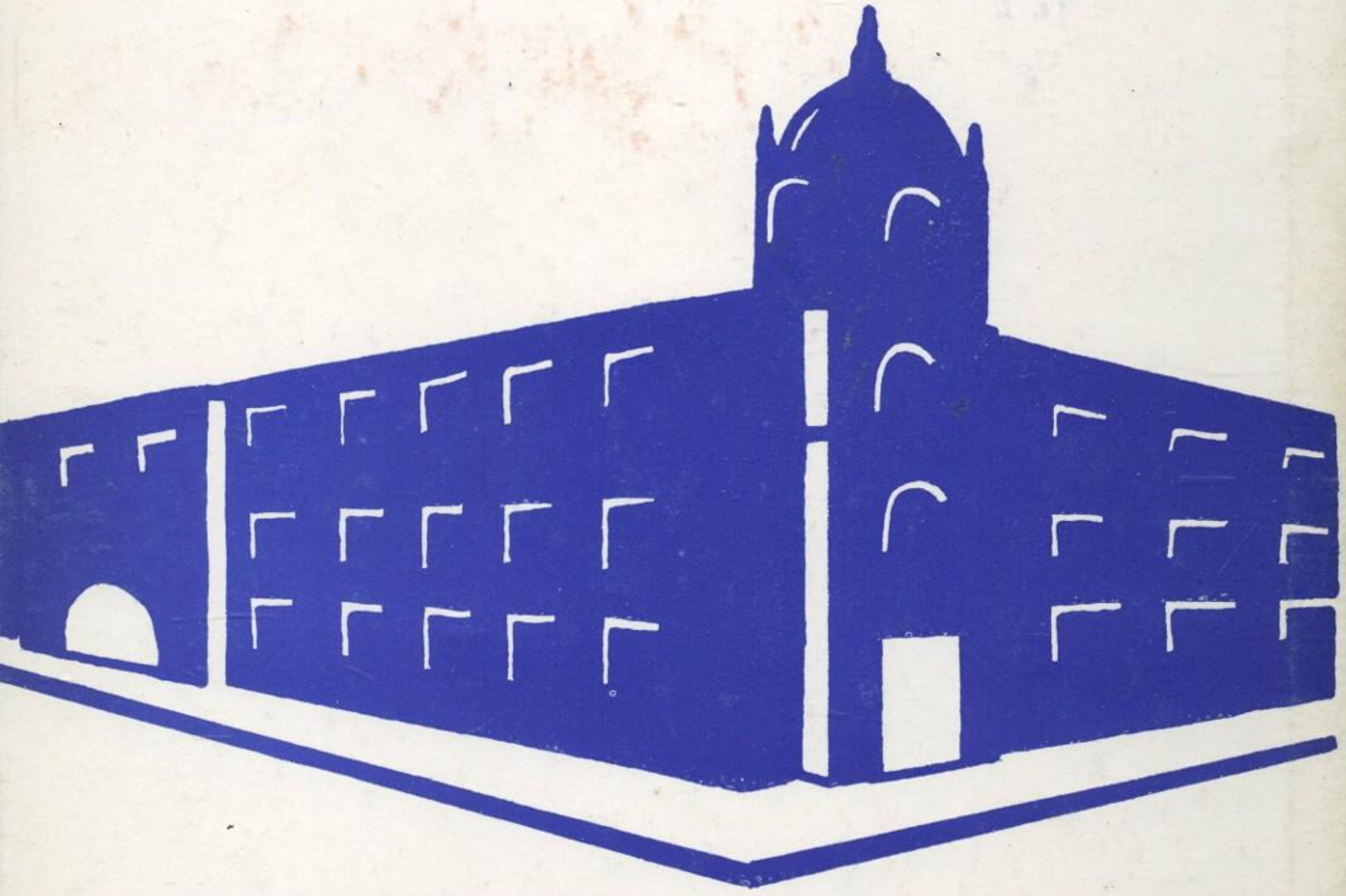

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